Saturday warmer with rain at night; Sunday

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THREE CENT

SUPPORT.

denunciation greeted President

Roosevelt's proposals for federal

court reforms. Typical comment:

Sen, George W. Norris, Day

Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va.: Pt

Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D.

Ariz., of the senate judiciary com-

mittee: President (later chief jus-

tice) William Howard Taft urged

this same thing several years ago.

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COUNTY SCHOOLS

DELAY PAIRINGS

FOR CAGE MEET

schools delayed pairing teams for

opening Feb. 19, when they met

Uncertainty concerning

Superintendents of

FIGHT LOOMS OVER COURT CHANGE

34 Flood Refugees Taken Home After Ten Days In Circleville

FOR RIVER CITY

All Returning Must Provide for Themselves, Red Cross **Authorities Announce**

Thirty-four Portsmouth flood refugees, who have been "guests" of Circleville relief organizations since Wednesday, Jan. 27, left for their homes at 11:36 a. m. Saturday on a Norfolk & Western train.

Eighteen of the group were men, nine were women, and seven, children. They were taken to the depot in trucks furnished by the quartermaster unit. Those released from the various housing quarters were: Methodist church, 10; United Brethren church, 1; Presbyterian church, 4; Redman lodge, 6; Lutheran church, 2; Eagles lodge, 9, and Woodman lodge, 2.

Return "On Their Own"

Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chairman, was notified Friday evening by C. F. Rolland, Red Cross disaster relief director at Portsmouth. that all those who were anxious o return to their homes "strictly n their own" could be released.

Mr. Rolland said many of the homes were still under quasertiza. He explained those released would have to make their own arrang ments for food, shelter and clothing the stricken area. He preferred only able-bodied men, who would assist in cleaning up the city and homes, be returned on the Saturday train. Mr. Rolland said definite word concerning the return of other refugees in the city would be given, probably on Monday.

Refugees in all buildings were kept inside after the evening meal and E. C. Ebert, local relief chairman, visited the buildings and explained the information to the re-

Became "Restless"

The release order pleased local relief workers as in some of the headquarters the refugees were restless, especially after learning those housed in Columbus were returned to Portsmouth Friday. Many, however, appreciative of care relief organizations had given them, explained they would not return until they were ordered re-leased and they knew conditions in WOMAN, Portsmouth satisfactory for their

ALL refugees leaving the city aturday signed a release. It follows. "We, the undersigned Portsmouth flood refugees, do hereby agree to return to Portsmouth entirely on our own and will not ask for a place to sleep, food or clothing from any of the relief or welfare organization in Portsmouth, and are released by the Circleville flood relief committee and Red Cross entirely at our own

After signing the release the refugees were given cards for their transportation to Portsmouth. The cards stated, "This is to certify that (name) is a Portsmouth flood refugee and has been properly released and is entitled to (Continued on Page Eight)

The Weather

Low Saturday, 22, Forecas:

OHIO -- Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday followed by rain Saturday night and by snow or colder on Sunday,

Temperatures Els	ewhe	re.
11	ligh.	Low.
Abilene. Tex	7.6	4.0
Boston, Mass	32	26
Chicago, Ill.,	28	6
Cleveland, Ohio	28	18
Denver, Colo	66	38
Des Moines, Iowa	36	2
Duluth, Minn	1.4	6
Los Angeles, Calif	58	48
Montgomery, Ala	56	3.4
New Orleans, La	62	44
New York, N. Y	3.8	28
Phoenix, Ariz	72	44
San Antonio, Tex	7.2	46
Seattle, Wash,	44	34
Williston, N. Dak	10	3

285 STAY UNTIL Rescue Crew Removes DISTRICT OFFICE ASKED TO LEAVE Five At Blast Scene OF NRS MAY BE

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6-(UP)-Rescue crews have lifted five bodies out of the steaming wreckage of a gas explosion caused by the flood, second district police headquarters reported early today.

Two more bodies were seen in the debris.

Officers who supervised rescue operations in the glare of emergency spotlights said there was no way of determining how many more may have died in the blast and

fire which shook Louisville as it

struggled to clear its streets of

No Bodies Identified

None of the recovered bodies

was identified immediately. Po-

lice had only the names of four

missing persons to aid them. They

Robert Hawkins, grocery store

manager; Joseph Bacon, grocery

store clerk; Mohler G. Brecken-

ridge, tire shop owner; Mrs. Rose

Fifteen persons were injured in

the explosion which demolished a

three-story brick structure at the

corner of Floyd and Market

streets. The city hospital, which

treated them for cuts and burns,

Mrs. Mary Smith, 51, who was

olast; Albert Pellegrini, 37; Made-

line Hicks, 4; Mrs. Nannie Mitch-

ell, 24; Carl Mitchell, 3; Arthur

Unglaub, 49; William Thompson,

the building's apartments. Busi-

Gas Observed

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on the first floor.

Atlantic.

boat go out and stand by.

500 miles due east of Savannah,

Ga., also asked for coast guard

assistance. Headquarters here dis-

patched the cutter Modoc from

standing by the disabled 20-ton

LONDON, Feb. 6--(UP)-The

with all hands. British destroyers

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'REFUGEE BABY" BORN

IN HOSPITAL AT 11:40

A refugee baby arrived in

Mrs. Harry Arthur, of Ports-

mouth, housed at the Woodman

hall, gave birth to a daughter

at Berger hospital. Both mother

and baby are doing nicely.

Circleville at 11:40 a. m. Sat-

abandoned the search.

miles east of Fernandina, Fla.

said 14 of them were:

McCrawley, apartment resident.

had already cost 243 lives.

F. D. R. Target?



THOUGH presidential aides refused to say against whom the statement was aimed, it was believed that President Roosevelt's denunciation of "those who write as one of the president's closest advisers" was directed toward Dr. Stanley High, above, who organized the pro-Roosevelt Good Neighbor league. The president's attack on "close advisers", in which he stated that the so-called "authoritative spokesman" passed when he took office followed closely a magazine article by Dr. High in which he declared that Vice President Garner appeared likely to lead old line Democrats in a movement to "dismantle" the New Deal.

CHILD RESCUED FROM MOUNTAIN SNOW

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6 (UP) - Mrs. Earl Ranear of Leadville, Colo., and her two and a half year old daughter were rescued today from an automobile stalled in a mountain snow drift where they were marooned for 15

No trace was found of the child's father, who left the car 13 days ago to seek aid. It was believed certain that he had perished in the bitter winter blizzards that have raged through the ranges in the Lake Tahoe district for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Ranear said she and her child had existed on a half box of oatmeal and a jar of mustard.

Four carpenters, breaking out of the snow-blocked Lake Tahoe country on crudely improvised said. skis, discovered the woman and child in their sedan late yesterday. After giving Mrs. Ranear what provisions they carried, the carpenters came on to Carson City for a week with a crew of 17, was Bernie's Sunday punch. where a rescue crew was hastily organized.

BODIES OF FIVE, HANDS TIED, FOUND IN OCEAN

SAINT - GILLES - DE - VIE, France, Feb. 6-(UP)-Bodies of five men, with their hands tied behind them, have been thrown up by the sea in the last few days. Clothes on one, bearing the address of a tailor at Santander, Spain, led officials to believe they were victims of the Spanish Civil War whose bodies had drifted 200

miles north until stopped by the

jutting French coest.

Commissioners of Fairfield County Order Removal From Courthouse

District offices of the National the wreckage of the flood which Reemployment Service, now located in Lancaster, may be transferred to Circleville.

Removal of the office from the Fairfield county courthouse was asked by the commissioners who explained more room was needed for county offices.

Numerous protests followed the ouster order, many asking arrangements be worked out to provide the service office space elsewhere in the city.

A. M. Howard, district manager, said Friday if suitable headquarters were not provided the office would, be forced to leave the city, possibly locating in Circleville. No provision is made for rent

for the district office by the federal government. All persons are provided WPA employment blown across the street by the through the service. Office space for the local office

is donated by the city. Bills for

the office are paid by the county.

explosion; Israel Manfield, 40; M. HOME OPERATES ing \$400 and covering another Schaeffer, 50; Venita Duvall, 9; Zelma Alberts, 29; Ruby Ferris, **\$468.51** 31, Ed Cable; and Wayman Brown, THAN LAST YEAR install "distance" and flasher sig-More than 20 families livel in

ness had been resumed in the drug A report of operations at the store, chain grocery, and tire shop Pickaway county Children's Home, such actions, asking judgments to-Supt. George O. Goodchild, re- has set Jan. 15 as the deadline for A customer in the grocery store veals the institution operated in smelled gas leaking from a two-1936 at \$468.51 less than a year inch pipe wrenched from its con- ago.

Gross expense during 1936 was this amount being raised from sale of farm products and stock. In nance states that no crossing may ing. TWO SHIPS SEND SOS CALLS FROM was \$10,471.85; 1936's was \$10,-

SOUTH ATLANTIC at the home during the year was 48, 27 boys and 21 girls. During NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6—(UP) the year four boys and four girls were placed in private homes. At -Aid was rushed today to two vessels in distress in the South the beginning of 1937 40 children remained in the institution.

The El Occidente, a freighter of Mr. Goodchild has been superintendent and Mrs. Goodchild mathe Southern Pacific Steamship tron for the last 12 years. Durlines, reported a damaged rudder about 100 miles due east of Noring that time no child has died. The only injury to any of the chilfolk and asked that a coast guard dren amounted to three broken bones, suffered in falls while frol-The Norwegian steamer Rigel, listing badly from shifting cargo icking.

Trustees of the home include William M. Beavers, Roy S. White, S. J. Kendrick, Charles Bell, and Charles Schwin.

Wilmington, N. C., to the vessel's MAESTRO SWINGS JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 6 -(UP)-The master of the S. S. Tela advised coast guard head-NIGHT CLUB TIFF quarters last night that he was

schooner William A. Morse, of St. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6—(UP)— Thomas, Virgin islands, about 150 Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, Three men were seen clinging emerged today as the hero of Los yearly. to the rigging of the schooner, he Angeles' latest one-punch fight. a lieutenant commander of the British trawler Amethyst, 357 navy, and identified only as "B. tons, missing in the north Sea Walker," was the resipient of believed today to have been lost

"Let's forget all about it," said Bernie, proudly exhibiting word too much and I popped him."

Ringsiders at the night club where the affair occurred, said; uncorked. The navy man went down for the count and it was 20 !

more personal.'

Buried Eight Days in a Mine!



AFTER having been buried eight days in an abandoned coal mine, Robert Johnston, 34-year-old mail carrier was rescued at Flemington, W. Va., and removed to a hospital at nearby Clarksburgsafe despite his harrowing experience. Johnson had gone to the mine to dig coal for sale to neighbors and had become lost in the labyrinth of passages. The dog pictured above with Johnson aided the rescue party in locating the lost mail carrier.

XENIA FIGHTING 75 TO MEET FOR B. & O. RAILROAD CONFERENCE ON grips with an issue affecting MANY FOR PROTECTION FEDERAL PLANS the fundamentals of the gov- F. D. R.'S ACTION

XENIA, Feb. 6-(UP)-Litigation against the Baltimore & Ohio ship committeemen and field surailroad continued to pile up here pervisors under the 1937 soil contoday as the city of Xenia sought the trustees room of Memorial to complete installation of certain hall Monday at 8:30 a. m. to retyper of signals for "public safety ceive further instruction on adand convenience."

A third civil suit against the railroad, asking judgments totaleight-day period during which the B. & O. allegedly has violated the program in Jackson, Friday. its Xenia franchise by failure to nals at three crossings was filed by City Solicitor W. A. Miller.

The city now has filed three filed with the commissioners by taling \$800. The city commission installing the signals.

The city also has prepared an affidavit charging the railroad violated a city ordinance by blocking \$10.667.78, with \$664.45 deducted, five crossings simultaneously for 25 minutes on Jan. 29. The ordi-1935 the net operating expense be blocked more than five mnutes.

The number of children enrolled \$10,867.57 LISTED AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF PROGRAM

Pickaway county had \$10,867.57 on hand for direct relief work as of Feb. 1, a report filed in the county auditor's office by D. H. Marcy, relief supervisor, reveals. handled 52 relief cases representing 156 persons. Township trustees handled 171 cases representing 793 persons.

The report shows the county could issue as much as \$40,415 in relief bonds if needed. No relief WICKED LEFT IN bonds have been issued by the county since 1933. A \$20,000 issue was made at that time for relief \$8,000 is still to be paid on these bonds. The bonds have been paid off at the rate of \$4,000

A man in uniform who said he was GENERAL MOTOR STRIKE **PARLEY** 10:45

DETROIT, Feb. 6 - (UP) sprained finger and skinned knuck- The General Motors-United Autoles. "He became annoying, said one mobile Workers peace conference whether she will marry Hulen. resumed today at 10:45 a. m. it had been scheduled to open at 10. send him a wire," she said.

DETROIT, Feb., 6 - (UP) it was a lethal left that Bernie Search for a basis on which 100.-000 mesn can go back to General Motor production lines centered today on the number of plants in sole bargaining agent of the work- sent time. None has been reported open Monday afternoon. "He made cracks about my ci- ers, a source close to the negotia- to the office since the middle of The Wagner act cases, coming gar first," Bernie said, "That was tions between corporation execu- January when a diphtheria card at a moment when the administ for retirement have voted personal enough. Then he got tives and representatives of the was removed from a home near tration automotive industry, pro- tently against new deal union, told the United Press today. Ashville.

Approximately 75 men, townservation program, will meet in ministration of the program. Paul Matthaes, compliance su-

pervisor, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Members of the county committee attended a district meeting on

SKUNK DEVOURS **BAUHAN'S** BUT KEEPS HOME

tage of William Bauhan, west of extend so-called dictatorial meththe river bridge Saturday, and ods at the expense of the judiciary. showed no indication of evacuat-

skunk from his new home, some admittedly was at present a minorcarrots and bread were placed on ity but not without hope of victhe runway, but the trick failed to tory. Into the front ranks strode work. The skunk came out for such veterans as Democracy's his meal then returned.

ceded. He is staying in the space Arthur Vandenberg. between the ceiling and roof. Exits have been provided for him to leave and a runway was constructed for his convenience.

leave, but the cottage owner has During January the county no desire to disgust the animal.

MISSOURI GIRL FLEES SUITOR, the nation with Former Freshment to provide a more than the second to provide a more second to provide a mo SIT - DOWN LOVER

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6 -- (UP) -Miss Florence Hurlbut, fleeing by plane from her sit-down lover in Excelsior Springs, Mo., paused at Columbus for 10 minutes today on her flight to New York.

"Oh, dear!" Miss Hurlbut said as the TWA Sky Chief landed here. "I've been air sick ever since I left Kansas City." "Isn't it awful about Harold."

Hulen who started a sit-down Dred Scott decision. when she wouldn't set their wed-"Harold doesn't know I've left

"I may decide to marry him and

Phil Baker's radio program.

NO QUARANTINES UP

VETERAN SENATORS HIT F. D. R.'S PLAN

Glass, Norris, Borah and Others May Lead Drive Against Congressional Approval Of Move to Expand Highest Tribunal

MOST REPUBLICANS IN OPPOSITION

Capital Excited as Roosevelt Message is Read On Eve of Wagner Bill Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(UP)-An embattled bloc of conservative Democrats and Republican senators began today an historic battle against President Roosevelt's request for power to increase by six justices the membership

of the Supreme Court. Acting in the midst of a national labor crisis and on the eve of Supreme Court argument on the New Deal Wag-

ner labor relations act, the president with a single swift MANY move, brought congress to CONDEMN ernmental system. With the same speed, he started the house on by passing his judiciary reform Hearty approval and vigorous

changes, without apparent effective opposition.

bill, embodying the Supreme Court

But in the sengte, & long-gath- Neb.: the message graphically ering storm broke with a fury of calls attention of the country to historical significance. The upper an unfortunate situation in chamber, rich in the tradition of judiciary. I commend and agree debate that has guided the nation's with every word in that regard. course for 150 years, began lay- but I doubt the wisdom of the ing down the battle lines. remedy suggested.

The administration leadership in the senate emphasized the need is well known that I am opposed for reforms, particularly to reduce to any tinkering with the Supreme uncertainty frequently resulting Court. between the time of lower court orders restraining enforcement of an act of congress and final Su-

preme Court decision. Opponents of the program Mr. Skunk, well fed on carrots charged that it was an indirect atand bread, remained in the cot- tempt to "pack" the court and to

Conscious that their action may bulk large in the pages of Ameri-In na effort to persuade the can history, the senate opposition Carter Glass of Virginia; Republi-The skunk was discovered in the can Leader Charles L. McNary cottage after the flood waters re- and Michigan's Republican orator,

Many Undecided

Expected to bolster their ranks was the senate's powerful William fourth place boys' team and the E. Borah of Idaho, and, possibly, four girls' teams was given by Someone suggested tear gas he Independent George Norris of Ne- Supt. George D. McDowell as reaused to encourage the animal to braska. Enlisted in the opposition son for the delay. ranks, on the basis of a prelim- Some of the positions will not total of probably 30 members, with final games. many others still undecided.

> the nation with Former President fort to provide a more interesting James A. Reed of Missouri, Bain- Pickaway are certain of three of bridge Colby and others adding the places, but the other is not (Continued on Page Eight)

yet determined.

inary poil of the senate, was a be known until after next Friday's The first four teams in the boys' The controversy echoed across division will be "seeded" in an ef-

JUDGES MAY QUIT PLAN IS VOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Resignation of several Suprema Court justices was regarded today as a highly possibly outcome of the she added, referring to Harold most serious crisis centering around the court since the days of the

> The resignations are likely, it was believed, if congress approves President Roosevelt's proposal to |

enlarge the court's membership, test of New Deal legislation at In New York, she said, she may This development - a situation this year's session of the court. have time to make up her mind actually unequalled in Supreme Court annals since post-Civil War tices Willis Vandevanter and days-came as the court headed James C. McReynolds-are believed She said she was going to be on into what already was regarded as to have wished to resign for sevthe climactic court arguments of

vital Wagner Labor act cases, cause of a feeling that doing as County health officials reported tests of the constitutionality of they could defend in the court minutes before his head cleared which the United Automobile Saturday there are no quarantines the keystone of the New Deal's their own interpretations of that sufficiently for him to return and Workers shall be recognized as for contagious diseases at the pre- labor legislative program, which, constitution on economic, secial

vide what may be the only major ! tion.

At least two members of the eral years. The advent of the New Deal, it was thought, may These are the arguments on the have caused them to hold on be-

Both jurists described as

and political probintes.

THE POST OFFICE WAS ABLE TO

TONIGHT ON ACCOUNT OF A SHORTAGE

CLOSE FIVE MINUTES EARLIER

OF MAIL

reserve songs.

of the program.

Betty Lee Nickerson.

Avis, Betty Colville, Mary Crites.

Daphene Elliot, Kathleen Green,

Rosemary Schreiner and Mary K.

supper was Eleanore Pearce,

Kathleen Greene and Rosemary

The decoration committee was

Mary Crites, Retha Justice and

Mrs. Robert Jewett and Mrs.

Jack Landrum were guest at the

Miss Alberta Grosvenor is the

advisor of the senior club and

AFFIRMATIVE WINS

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Olecheville **Migh School** Newspaper

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Seniors, Freshmen Win Honors

MARY HAYS HAS PERFECT GRADE FOR SEMESTER

If the honor rolls are a fair criteria, Circleville high school pupils have improved in their academic work during the first semester of the present school year, and the THURSDAY 11_Senior girls are better students than the

Wednesday noon, February 3, twenty-five per cent more pupils had merited the honor roll than at the end of the first grading period. October 28.

The senior and freshman classes PRESENTS numbered sixteen per cent of their members, honor pupils. The juniors had fifteen per cent honor students, and sophomores, twelve, ed a one-act comedy entitled "My Forty-two of these students are Cousin from Sweden" in assem-

longs the single honor of being Patty Bennett, Betty Cooper, Gail a four point average for the entire nor McDill and Bernice Strawser.

Two other pupils retain their and Alice Huffer was property places on the first honor roll dur- manager. ing each of the three six week per- After the play, as an added at-

and Virginia Phillips, senior. To make first honors a pupil and Montford Kirkwood were Frank Barnhill, Norma Jean must have an average of 3.7. A called to the platform to judge Betts, Jack E. Brown, Imogene second honors honors student re- the drawing and Dave Jackson Caudill, Sarah May Delong, Eleaquires an average of 3.2. Values was the first to answer the call for nor Dreisbach, Jessie Dresbach, of the letters are: A-4 points, B-3 a "little boy" to draw the lucky Laddie Goeller, Emily Gunning. points, C-2 points, and D-1 point, ticket. When his number was Mary Hays, Bob Lane, Jean Lu-

roll for the third six weeks grad-Armstrong, Marvene 4 Dresbach, Jessie 4 Hays, Mary 4 Mogan, Wayne 4 Gunning, Emily 3.9 Barnhart, Wahnita 3.8 Clark, Ruth 3.8 Dreisbach, Eleanor 3.8

Griner, Robert 3.8 Stevenson, Regina 3.75

Turner, Jennings 3.75 Those on the second honor roll McGinnis, Mary'.......... 3.6 May, Adabelle 3.6 Trump, Mary K. 3.6 Weiler, Betty 3.6 Conyers, Joanne 3.5 Cook, Charlotte 3.5 Hosler, Patty 3.5 Hulse, Bonita 3.5 Lutz, Marilyn 3.5 McDill, Eleanor 3.5 May, June Evelyn 3.5 Robinson, Ruth 3.5 Briner, Edna 3.4 Harman, Harriet 3.4 Maxey, Mary Ellen 3.4 Newland, Dorothy 3.4 Sayre, Helen 3.4 Shellhammer, Annabelle 3.4 Young, Evelyn 3.4 Cook, Sara Jane 3.25

Cupp, Marshall 3.25 Curtain, George 3.25 Helwagen, Louise 3.25 Lanman, Betty 3.25 Lowden, Bonnie3.25 Lutz, Mary 3.25 Strawser, Bernice 3.25 Winner, Thelma 3.25 Bowsher, Ruth 3.2 Chalfin, Ruby 3.2 Fickardt, Mary 3.2 Nickerson, Betty 3.2 McGinnis, Betty 3.2

Schiear, Mary Jane 3.2 Another list of names worthy of mention is that of the pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent during the first semester. There are sixty-six names included in

this group. William Ammer, Allan Ankrom, Betty Bach, Ned Barnes, Harriet Binkley, Mary Jane Bowers, Ruth Bowsher, Robert Brehmer, Franklin Briner, Ruth Clark, Sara Jane Cook, Marshall Cupp, George Curtain, Betty Davis, Machelle Dowden. Thomas Downing. Glada Drum, Edward Ebert, Charles Fletcher, James Groce, Marianna Harrison, Edna May Henn, Gail Hitchcock, Edward Howell, Goldie Isaac. Esther Jones, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Jackson, Donald Jackson, Robert Koblentz, Marjorie Kuhn, Robert Liston, Eleanor McAbee, Eleanor McDill, Betty McGinnis, Martha Mavis, June May, Gerald Melvin, Pauline Moss, Dorothy Newland, Mable Noggle, John Noggle, Max Noggle, Loring Norris. Howard Orr, Pharo Osborn, Ruth Pickel, Mary Reeser, Ralph Roby, Juanita Smith, Mary Jane Sowers, Virginia Speakman, Charlotte Stinson, Martha Stonerock, Bernice Strawser. Mildred Thieme, Jennings Turner, Robert Wallace, Martin Walters, Paul Walters, Hancel Warner, Richard Weldon, Dorothy Winfough, Thelma Winner, Bettie Young, Evelyn Young.

MACBETH THEMES Junior English classes wrote themes on various phases of the play "Macheth" to finish the study

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY 8-Hi-Y meeting 3, Freshman-8th grade debate 3, Sketch club 3:45, E. M. S. meets at high school 7:30 TUESDAY 9.—Senior girl reserves meet 3. Stooge club meets

at Bob Liston's 7:30, C. H. S. Washington C. H. here. reserves meet 3.

glee club 3. FRIDAY 12-Basketball game with Grandview here.

The junior girl reserves presentbly, Wednesday, February 3.

To Mary Hays, sophomore, be- The cast included Betty Bach, the only student in school to earn Dauenhauer, Jane Huffer, Elea-Mildred Groce directed the play

iods in the first semester. They traction the junior girl reserves Members of the debate squad are Marvene Amstrong, freshman, presented a "Bank Night" in and debate club attending from miniature. Betty Lee Nickerson Circleville were: William Ammer, Those making the first honor called, Willard Hosler, stepped cas, Phillip Moore, Mary Newupon the platform and received myer, Hubert Puckett, John Ran-

DEBATERS WALNUT'S TEAM

The affirmative debate team of GIRL Phillips, Virginia 3.8 Circleville high school debated the Groce Mildred 3.75 negative team of Walnut high Lutz, William 3.75 school Wednesday afternoon, Feb-

structive criticism was made by a party, Thursday, February 4. Henry, Donald 3.66 the two coaches, Mr. Eugene Ammer, William 3.6 Smith of Walnut and Mr. R. E. decorated with hearts and red can-

> The debate scheduled for Tues- During the dinner hour the group day, February 9, between the af- enjoyed radio music. firmative of Circleville and the

At the present time Circleville's tories and two defeats.

BONNER. **BOSTIC** OF NORTH HIGH WIN DEBATE, 3-1

North high school's affirmaaffirmative team debates tive team won its debate from the Circleville high school negative WEDNESDAY 10-Junior girl with a score of three to one. The debate was held at North high on Tuesday, February 2. The current league question: "Resolved, that All Electrical Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated" was the subject of discus-

The affirmative was upheld by John Bonner and Paul Bostic of North. Eleanor Dreisbach and John Rankin defended the nega-

tive view of the question. Professor Wiley, of the department of speech at Ohio State Uni-

versity, served as judge. The chairman of this meeting, which served as Circleville's fourth league debate, was Bill Tisdall of North. The time-keepers were Hilda Rain, North, and Mary

Newmyer, Circleville. Coaches of the teams are Mr.

Rosell and Robert Jewett. the prize, twenty-five pieces of kin, Margaret Riegel, Martha Stonerock, Arthur Thorne, and Gayle Wolfe.

Circleville's affirmative won from North's negative when the two teams debated earlier in the

RESERVES TO

The senior girl reserves enter- party. At the close of the debate con- tained the junior girl reserves at! Dinner was served at 6:30 in the Miss Elma Rains is in charge of home economics room attractively the junior group.

Afterwards, Rosemary Ham- the eighth grade, comprised of by Adolf Dehn; Here by George older and more experienced boxer Horses \$5 - Cows \$3 negative of Washington Court mell, president of the senior girl Wahnita Barr, Peggy Goeller and Cross; Sweatshop by William in an exhibition bout. House will close Circleville's debat- reserves, invited the group to the John Goodchild, won the debate Gropper; Two Heads by Karl Ho- Robert Barnes, Circleville, lost ing season. The public is invited auditorium where a short pro- held Monday morning first period. fer; Corner Shadows by Lewis the paperweight title to his Jackto this debate which will be held gram of music was presented by The question debated on was: Martin: Industrial by Louis Loze- son township foe. in the high school auditorium at Jessie Dresbach, Wahnita Barn- "Resolved, That Travel by Auto- wich; Union Square by Reginald The bantamweight contest was

hart and Louise Helwagen. The highlight of the evening Air.' record in the league is two vic- was the bathing beauty contest. Helen Sayre and John Rankin, This exhibit is scheduled to leave fight.

ior girl reserves. Several of the SECOND **EXHIBIT** Those taking part were Dorothy BROUGHT TO CITY

DANG IT * "ME STATION AGENT

DAD KEYES WAS IN SUCH A HURRY

TO GET OVER TO HOOTSTOWN

CAME IN -

-- SCAT !!!

TO SEE THAT BURLESQUE

THE WRONG BAG WHEN

SHOW HE GRABBED UP

THE MAIL TRAIN

Thursday, evening February 4, the second of a series of art extions of the finest available his-Trump. The program was concluded with group singing of the girl hibits was displayed in the lower toric pictures, is expected to arhall of Circleville high school. The committee in charge of the

The art exhibits are arranged through Mr. Philip R. Adams, di- C.H.S. CHAMPIONS rector of the Columbus gallery of and Benadine Yates were in charge through the high schools of central Ohio.

The exhibit now in Circleville is porary etchings and lithographs by the leading graphic artists of C.A.C. gymnasium. Gerat Britain, France, Germany

and the United States.

Player by George Bellows; Self Lindsey, heavyweight. Portrait by Francis Chapin; Man After he had won welterweight The affirmative debate team of Hunt by John S. Curry; Menemsha title, Charles Merriman lost to an Woodbury.

benefit of those who may have no evening, February 2, at the home other opportunity of coming to the of Harriet McGath. high school.

Having won five championship entitled "Graphic Arts." It con- titles, the Circleville high school sists of excerpts from the Colum- boxing team was declared the winbus gallery's permanent collection ner of the county amateur boxing day noon, February 4, on his imof graphic arts including contemtournament Monday night at the

The works now on display are Charles Merriman, welterweight; who will attend a series of three St. Paul and Alpes Maritimes by Don Morris, flyweight; Edgar fectures the next of which will be John Taylor Arms; Old Billiard Haynes, bantamweight; and Red

mobile Is Safer than Travel by Marsh and Portsmouth by C. H. won by Edgar Haynes of the Cir-

A third exhibit, which will con-

presented by a group from the sen- varsity debators, were the judges. Circleville on Monday, February Robert Denny was victorious in

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The winning titles for the Tigers were Robert Denny, middleweight;

cleville squad in a three round

the decision from Gene Arledge. Red Lindsey took the heavyweight title without entering the

ring as there were no other entries in that weight.

A trophy was presented to high school as a reward for winning the county amateur boxing school year. championship.

Sherman Denny and Fred Bowsher instructed the Tigers.

HI-Y COMMITTEE WILL REVISE CONSTITUTION

Dave Jackson, Laddie Goeller and Don Henry represent a comognized as unsatisfactory and indefinite.

The new constitution will specifically outline expectations and demands to be made on each mem-

Under this new constitution the club will be more compact. and rigid in outlined pursults of common interests and progressions. Members will be able to act in a unified body toward a definite

In the near future the club plans to go swimming at the Y. M. C. A. in Columbus. Final plans for this It was formed by Miss Margaret have not been made as informa- Mattinson, mathmatics instruction from the Y. M. C. A. has to tor. be obtained.

J. D. Barricklow is the advisor of the club.

H. S. GIRL SCOUT TROOP HAS PARTY AT McGATH'S

The high school girl scout troop play Saturday February 4, for the had a pot-luck supper Tuesday February 1, was postponed.

Valentines were exchanged and opened at the table. After the supper many games were played. The assisting hostesses were Betty Young, Thelma Winner and and Eleanor Pearce.

Miss Eleanor Ryan is troop

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS

Millard Good made a brief address before the Rotarians Thurspressions and observations after attending three consecutive Rotary meetings.

Raymond Adkins is the next representative of the senior class

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the middleweight division, winning ONE-SEMESTER TYPING CLASS EIGHTH PERIOD

A new typing class was organized Monday, February 1, with Virgil Cress as instructor.

This class, open to any student Coach Landrum for Circleville who has had no typing, will be conducted during eighth periods for the entire last semester of this

Each student must attend at least four periods a week to receive credit for the course.

LANDRUM SCOUTMASTER

Jack Landrum, instructor of athletics at Circleville high school, has been appointed scoutmaster of troop 158. At his first meeting, which was held Monday, February mittee which is now rewriting the 1, plans were discussed for a cab-Hi-Y constitution long since reo in to be built in the country by the boys themselves. There are forty-two in the troop.

Coach Landrum replaces Harry Timmons, former scoutmaster.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES All Junior girl reserves meet

at the Evangelical church at 10:00 Sunday morning, Febru-

NEW CLASS ORGANIZED A one-semester class in algebra

This course is for the benefit of those seniors who have found they need an algebra credit in order to enter specialized fields in

DEBATE POSTPONED The Ashville-Circleville varsity

debete scheduled for last Monday,

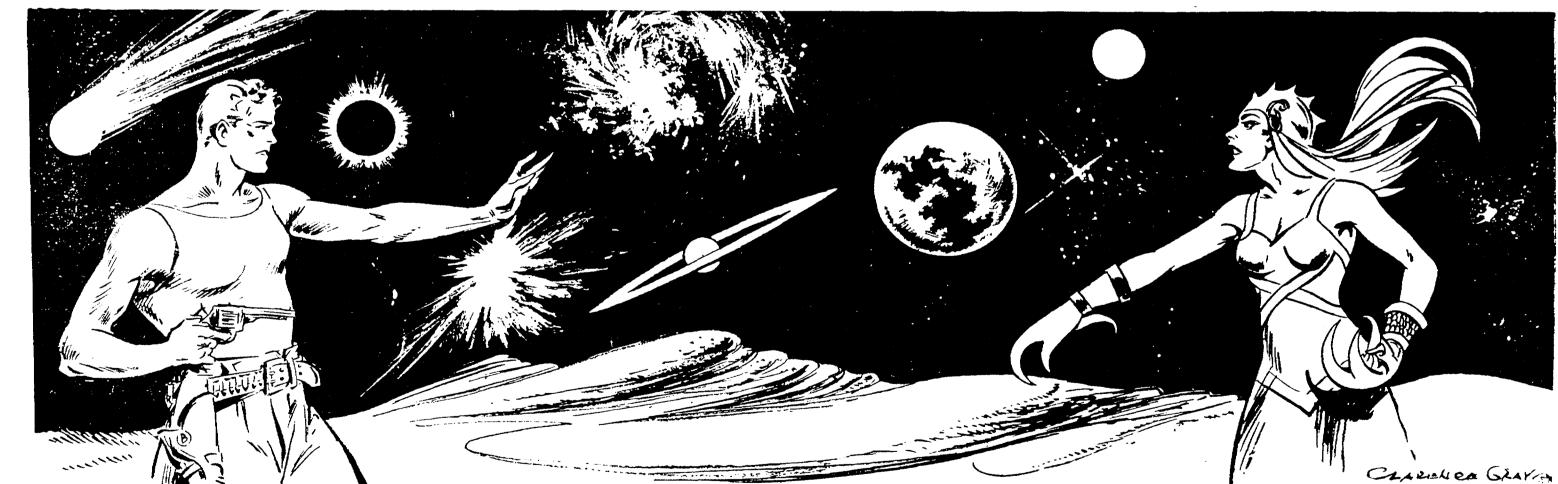
Public Sale Real Estate In order to close up the estate

of Albert Palm, I wil offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the farm belonging to said estate located in Greene Township, Ross County, Ohio, containing 110 acres and 37 poles of land. This farm is located on Black Water road about one mile south of the Pickaway County line and about a half mile East of U.S. Route 23.

The farm is appraised at \$50 per acre or the sum of \$5511.50 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. This farm is legally advertised in the Chillicothe Advertiser.

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SERIES OF SERMONS FOR PASSION SEASON ANNOUNCED BY LUTHERAN PASTO

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Trinity Lutheran church, announ- as I have visited our flood strick- also stand by and give assistance mons will be under the general little children, in certain of our ing for refugees in large numbers. theme, "Cardinal Decisions during Churches, I have thanked God I, therefore, write to ask that you our Lord's Passion."

Cross," Feb. 17, "The Happy Deci- wrote. sion of a Handicapped Man"; Feb. 24, "The Timely Decision of a Devoted Woman"; March 3, "The Uning Man"; March 10, "The Cow- hope. rdly Decision of a Boastful Man"; March 17, "The Fatal Decision of ple"; March 24, Senior choir cantata; March 25, Communion and "God's Gracious Decision at the Bar of Justice for the Worthy Communicant"; March 26, "Jesus Redemptive Decision Fully Accomplished," and March 28, "The Glorious Resurrection."

Sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "The Blessed Sacrament of Holy Baptism," Slides on the Holy Land and its custom will be shown at the evening ser-

Meetings scheduled for the week are: Wednesday, adult catechetical class, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m.; Friday, teacher's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; senior choir practice, 7:15 p. m., and catechetical class, Saturday, 10

REV. COX TO BE IN PULPIT AS SERIES OF REVIVALS AT UNITED BRETHREN STARTS

Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of the First United Brethren church of preacher-evangelist for the special services to be held in the local

The revival services will begin Sunday and continue indefinitely. Sunday and continue indefinitely. their fruitfulness, "I am the vine, ye are not of God." at 7:30 o'clock. All local interested | ye are the branches". Whatever persons are invited to attend.

The Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects will be "The Church in Action," and "Condition of a Re-

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Decisions Bishop Hobson Asks for Church and Red Cross Aid in Flood Areas

An appeal for flood relief funds, and full support of the Red Cross has been issued to the clergy and people of the Diocese of Southern

For Topics

Assistance for the sufferers, for the Churches which are caring for refugees in large numbers, and funds for the rehabilitation of the Assistance for the sufferers, for the Churches which are caring Bishop Hobson.

ced his series of sermons for the cn Parishes, or watched the care Passion season, Saturday. All ser- being given to men, women, and to those Churches which are caragain and again that Christ's love send me your gifts for this purrules in the hearts of so many who pose. They follow: Feb. 10, "Our Len- have given themselves without ten Decision with Christ at the limit to help those in need," he erty, and seen the relief work, I

fortunate Decision of Money-Seek- them to look to the future with mud and oil has poured through

piece of work in the face of the from their homes."

greatest difficulties, and must Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of "Each day during the past week have our full support. We must in our own Diocesen family, and

"As I have surveyed our propfind, that All Saints, Portsmouth: "I have thanked God for the Grace Church, Pomeroy; and St. courage and good cheer which Luke's, Marietta have been most has lifted those who have lost al- seriously damaged. From ten to most all they possess, and enabled fifteen feet of water carrying these Churches. Pictures your own "What has happened has touch- Church subjected to this and you ed us all deeply. The facts are can realize the loss. In these three fresh in our minds, and I do not places and in Martin's Ferry, Belan Infidel"; March 21, "The Com- need to picture them again. You, laire, Gallipolis, Ironton and sevmendable Decision of the Newly the members of the Diocese of eral of the Cincinnati Churches Confirmed"; March 23, "The Piti-| Southern Ohio, have been serving large sums are being spent to ful Decision of God's Chosen Peo- and giving in many ways. The house, feed and give medical care Red Cross is doing a magnificent to many who have been driven

Jesus the Light of the World

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 7 is the seventh, eighth and ninth chapters of John, especially John 8:12, 31, 32; 9:1-11, the Golden Text being John 8:12. "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the

light of life.") TO A WORLD in hunger Christ life"; in the darkness of spiritual The reason they were rejecting blindness, "I am the light of the him was because they were deliworld"; to one to whom the door berately planning to extinguish of spiritual fellowship had been the light of truth. So Jesus said closed by unwarranted excommuni- to those who were still open-mindcation, "I am the door"; to people ed, "If ye abide in my word, then Newark, and former pastor here, at the mercy of false shepherds, "I are ye truly my disciples; and ye will arrive Monday to be the hereaved by death "I am the hereaved by death "I am the bereaved by death, "I am the truth make you free." The willresurrection and the life"; to dis- ful blindness of his murderous opafter, "I am the way, the truth and are of your father the devil . . the life"; to followers doubtful of for this cause ye hear not, because our need, Jesus is its abundant

> "I Am the Light of the World" They were celebrating the Feast their ancestors' wandering in the wilderness. So for a week the peowater from a rock smitten by maineth." Moses' rod, Here Jesus claimed that rock represented him, saying, "If any man thirst, let him come SERIES ON FUNDAMENTALS unto me and drink. He that be- OF OUR CIVILIZATION TO lieveth on me, as the scripture hath said, from within him shall flow BE CONCLUDED ON SUNDAY rivers of living water." God had guided their fathers through their wilderness wanderings by a pillar smitten rock, was a type and foreing, I am the light of the world: walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."

The Darkness He Came to Lighten How much the world of darkness needed Jesus as its Light! Those closest to him in his own family were in darkness regarding him and his mission to the world: "For

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even his brethren did not believe on him." Even greater was the willful blindness of the spiritual thing I know that whereas I seeking to kill Jesus. The people seeking to kill Jesus. The people vice, 7:30 p. m. suspected it saying, "Can it be that the rulers indeed know that this is the Christ?" That they did actually know, and therefore were willfully rejecting the light, is evident from Christ's severe condemnation. "Ye both know me, and know whence I am; and I am not come of myself, but he that sent came saying, "I am the bread of me is true, whom ye know not." ciples troubled about the here-ponents he explained, saying, "Ye

Healing the Blind

As proof of his right to claim to be the light of the world, Jesus thereupon healed a man born of Tabernacles. It was an annual blind, saying, "When I am in the pageant dramatizing the history of world I am the light of the world. But despite this amazing proof and the man's testimony, "One ple lived in tents and booths of was blind, now I see they exbranches as their fathers had for communicated the man. Thus 40 years. In the wilderness wanderings God gave their fathers Christ's judgment, "Your sin re- 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

"The Imperishable Message" of fire which was their light by and "Home" will be the sermon Smith, superintendent, Julas Nash, school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 night. This, too, as well as the subjects of Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episco- ship; 7:45 p. m., evening service. shadowing of Christ; "Again there- pal church, Sunday morning and fore Jesus spake unto them say- evening, respectively. The evening sermon subject is the last of a he that followeth me shall not series of sermons on the fundamentals of our civilization.

"For God So Loveth the World," will be the choir selection at the morning service. Mrs. James P. evening service.

Miss Helen Yates will conduct Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the discussion at the Epworth League meeting. All young folk of the church are urged to attend. Special services for the Ports- church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl mouth refugees housed at the Hilyard, general superintendent; church will be conducted by Rev. worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 Sayre during the Sunday school p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. class leader.

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At this feast Jesus claimed to be to them what the smitten rock and the pillar of fire were to their fathers. "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness."



To prove his right to claim to be the light of the world Jesus healed a man born blind. He anointed the man's eyes with clay and told him to wash in the pool of Siloam.

John 8:12-"I am the light of

the world: he that followeth me

shall not walk in the darkness,

but shall have the light of life."

TO START PREACHING

MISSION FEBRUARY 14

On Sunday, February 14, at 7:30

p. m. mass meetings in six or

Preliminary meetings before the

Buttrick will be the principal

speaker at the banquet on Febru-

Church Briefs

Musical organizations of prac-

tically all local churches have

started arrangements for special

programs for the Easter season.

Second Baptist church will meet

at the home of Mrs. Willis Ragland,

Rev Emil S. Toensmeier, paster

ing an Inventory." Mrs. Ray Davis

will sing "Adore and Quiet Be,"

ment will meet in the upstairs Sun-

Members of the Presbyterian

Woman's Missionary society will

Nauman will lead the devotions.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will conduct

a relay class on the study book,

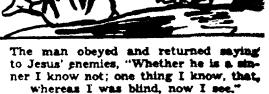
"The Clash of Color." The sewing

who attended the pastors conven-

Ohio street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

ary 12 at 4 p. m.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES



(GOLDEN TEXT-John 8:12)

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. O.

Warren and daughter, Helen at

---Atlanta-Mrs. Laura Dennis, Harold Den-

nis and son, Jimmy and Roy Den-

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freece and

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and

daughter. Janet and Eleanor

Schaefer were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley of

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

son, Harley visited on Sunday with

Anna Herriman who has been

visiting here has returned to Dela-

-Atlants-

senior club are completing plans

for the February meeting of the

club to be held in the school au-

ditorium on next Monday evening.

The New Holland group are fur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited

Mrs. Ernest Morris and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake and

Maynard Campbell, a student at

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ter, Betty of New Holland were

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nishing the program.

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Local members of the county

nis visited on Sunday afternoon

children in Washington C. H.

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Circleville and Community

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., prayer day evening, 7:30 o'clock. meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday school session. Charles Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.;

week day mass, 7:30 a. m. First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; Sunleaders who were even then, six day school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkmonths before the crucifixion, patrick, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening ser-

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m.. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

> > Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service 7 p. m.; song service 7:30 p. m.; preaching service 8 p. m. Austin Davis, superintendent.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; revival services each evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. H. Stillion, East Palestine, evangelist.

Presbyterian Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Marshall Spangler, superintendent; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt: Miss Esther Jones, sec-

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor

Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth secretary; 11 a. m., morning wor- p. m.

> Church of Christ 451 E. Main Street

R. Tibbs Maxey, pastor; devotional service, sermon, observance of the Lord's supper and church lowed by Sunday school, Val Val- by Guonod. The primary departschool, 9:15 a. m.; junior hour, entine, Supt. Moffitt and Miss Cora Camp will 2:30 p. m.; young people's meetsing "Come Holy Spirit", at the ing, 6:30 p. m.; praise service and F. Leist, Supt.; prayer and class will be held Wednesday at 4 and preaching, 7:30 p. m.; services, meeting following, D. C. Leist, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be

> Methodist Episcopal Herman A. Sayre, pastor;

mid-week service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday; choir practice Thursday. 7'30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; mor- Leader, Orie Burton. ning worship, 10:15 a. m., and eve-7:30 p. m., Lenten services.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., holy communion and sermon.

Evangelical Church Stoutsville Charge O. R. Swisher, Pastor

Day of Prayer - St. John: 9:30 a. m. — Morning worship service. Day of Prayer program in charge 'Human Values". of the W.M.S. 10:30 a. m. — Sunday school session. Frank Drake, Supt.

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday Mid-week prayer service, Thursschool 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, day evening, 7:30 o'clock. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. -- Sunday supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert school session. H. E. Leist, Supt. Cline, president.

10:45 a. m. - W.M.S. Day of Prayer service.

7:00 p. m. - E.L.C.E. 7:30 p. m. — Evening worship

service. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer service, Tues-Evangelistic service will begin

at this church on Sunday, Febru-Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. -

Gildersleeve, Supt. 10:30 a. m. - Morning worship service. W.M.S. Day of Prayer service.

Mid-week prayer service, Wed-

nesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, Pastor

First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Ladies Society, Wed., Feb. 10 ';30 p. m.

Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Church Council meeting, Mon-

day, 8 p. m. Parish Brotherhood, Wed., Feb. 10th, 7:30 p. m. Luther League, Thursday, Feb.

11th, at the Lawrence Dowler home. Groveport.

Catechetical class, every Sat., Franklin County Preaching Mis-9:30 🛼 m. Parish Brotherhood, Wednesday,

Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martin-

dale, Sunday school, superintendent: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopai. D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning John Timothy Stone will address Ohio. worship, 10:30; Epworth league, a mass meeting of men. Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Rev. E. J. E. Winterhoff, pas tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Commercial Point Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday

Pickaway U. B. Charge L. S. Metzler, pastor Morris: Sunday school, 9:30, R. of the Presbyterian church will

England, Supt.; preaching to fol- preach Sunday morning on "Tak-Dreisbach: Preaching 9:30, fol-

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30, C. day school room. Study classes class leader. Revival will begin held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Monday evening, Feb. 8. The Adams sisters will assist in the

meeting. East Ringgold: Sunday school meet Friday at 1 p. m. They will 9:30, Donald Hammel, Supt.; pray- sew until 2:30 p. m. when a proer meeting following, O. E. Drum, gram will be given. Mrs. Charles

ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH Walter C. Peters, pastor

9:15 Church school. Supt. Stan- will be for the tubercular saniley Beckett. Topic: "Walking in tarium at Albuquerque, N. M. the Light with Jesus". 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. Among the Circleville pastors

7:30 p. m. Worship service. Sertion in Columbus were the Revs. ning worship, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, mon by the pastor. Subject: L. C. Sherburne, T. C. Harper. Studies in the Evangelism of Herman A. Sayre, and E. S. Jesus" (3) 'Jesus and the Samar-Toensmeier. itan Woman'

CHURCH

Ashville U. B.

Mrs. E. E. Toensmeier, Mrs. E. CALENDAR Mon. Feb. 8. Regular meeting O. Crites, Mrs. Eva Dresbach and Mrs. Charles Nauman attended the Official Board. Wednesday evening session at the Broad Street Prsbyterian church. HEDGES CHAPEL M. E.

a. m. Church School. DRINK Homer Reber, Supt. Subject:-BUTTERMILK "Walking in the Light with Jesus" 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. FOR HEALTH'S SAKE Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: Fresh Daily

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ATLANTA

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and family entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Longerbone and Glenn Hatfield all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hatfield of Kiousville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longerbone and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillenwater of Pancoastburg and Mrs. Sylvia Seliman of Mt. Sterling who was a week-

end guest there. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were hosts on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickensiemer when their euchre club met at and son in Chillicothe. their home. When tallies were added attractive trophies were presented to Albert Tarbill for high and traveling prize and Willard Evans. A delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. McKinley Kirk was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, Thursday evening when a group of friends assembled at her home. The group enjoyed auction bridge at the close of which prizes were presented to Misses Hazel Chilcote and Sara Ann Vincent. Late in the evening refreshments were visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and family last Thursday Slagle of Chillicothe, Miss Hazel and Friday. Chilcote and Manual Charles Shawl both of Circleville, Miss Linda Paxon of Washington C. H., Williamsport enjoyed Sunday with inaugurate the Columbus and Mrs. Wade Vincent and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and Sara Ann of New Holland, Elea- family. Kirk and daughter, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Mt. Sterling were Sunday regular convention gets under way will be the Luncheon Conference and children were Sunday guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. William for Ministers on Thursday, Feb- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt at Blake. ruary 4th at 12 noon. Dr. George | Clarksburg.

Miss Leah Binns was a guest at Capital University enjoyed the a luncheon last Thursday at the week-end with Mrs. Florence Mrs. Grace Sloan will speak to Cherry Hotel in Washington C. Campbell and daughters, Marelyn the youth of the city and county H. honoring Miss Marie Hamilton, and Bettigene and son Robert. at 6 p. m. of the same day and Dr. worthy matron of the O.E.S. of

> -Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voelker and children of Columbus visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

> Dudley Briggs attended Farmers Week in Columbus on last Thursday.

-Atlanta-Wendell Tarbill of Springfield spent the week-end with Mr. and The Lenten season begins Wed- Mrs. Ernest Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright The Missionary society of the and daughter, Martha visited on

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The astonished Mr. Blakely for-

got himself and lighted his cigar-

Joel appeared to be paralyzed by

"And I'm sure that if, at the end

It's because we trust you that we

This one had him and she knew

it. She said, "Shall we each think

Think about it over night, re-

part of Jan to her husband? Not

"I'm afraid not, Mrs. Paynter,"

he said, picking up the legal form.

"I think you kids are foolish, but

He had added two years to the

option period, Janet noted satisfac-

Joel picked up the pen as though

His feeling of unhappiness was

not mitigated even when he heard

role of Jan in "The Dance Was

eagerly. "Blakely was try! 7 to

ed you to sign now for five hundred

beautiful character part and if you

can't steal the show from Truman"

ing back east and forget I ever

knew you. Then just watch that

studio gobble you up and wrap you

cozily in a nice contract before any

"Janet, my litle love," he said

"Oh, darling," she said rubbing

admiringly, "you surprise me! I

never knew you had brains. I

her nose against his tweed over

beauty, I mean. And it's true that

ing your mind. It was really your

idea but you had forgotten it.'

married you for your beauty."

other studio gets you.'

-Truman was the star-"I'm go-

"But don't you see?" Janet said

he were in an unhappy trance.

Blakely thought: Women!

what she was saying.

hundred **a** week.'

torily.

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FLOOD PREVENTION

FTER every flood it is unanimously re-A solved the destruction of life and property shall not happen again. Conferences are called, reforestation is discussed, levees and dikes are built higher and stronger and the construction of storage reservoirs to impound the run-off waters of feeder streams is advocated. Yet despite the engineering and financial resources of the country, no certain safeguards have been devised for the towns along the Ohio and Mississippi, although one of the valleys where events horrified the country in 1913 has withstood this flood.

Representatives of eleven states scourged by the present flood met in Columbus "to seek future ways to forestall flood devastation." The conference was sponsored by the Council of State Governments and on a promising note. It was with the Federal government. The council recognized the need for concerted action, and that is an advance.

Skeptics on flood control are referred to ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, Arthur E. Alongside Lammot duPont is another unprecendented flood almost twenty-four factor in moulding motor policies. years ago and decided to do what they They think there is a lot. could do prevent a repetition of the hor-

ies of the Ohio. In Tecumseh's time and for perial Chemistries, by which the two comgenerations after it was one of the streams panies pool each other's patents and dithat not only frequently caused destructivide up the markets of the entire world. tion along its course, but also increased the havoc by the Mississippi. The builders of the Miami Conservancy District intended fitably followed.

TOM PAINE'S ANNIVERSARY

President as a "dirty little atheist."

Paine's career serves to increase his stature never missed a dividend. as one of the really great leaders of the Revolutionary cause and one whose flaming of daring enterprises involving the remodspirit kept the struggle alive even during eling of social structures, he knew imprisits darkest days, when the hopes of the onment, lack of appreciation and undermost ardent were at a low ebb.

came forward as champions of the cause of friendlessness. freedom, Tom Paine was preaching it and Americans of today are largely indebted forward with brilliant effectiveness.

succession of tragedies. Like many leaders the cause of human liberty.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BIG INDUSTRIES BACK MOTORS

WASHINGTON—One of the most important inside factors in the General Motrialists who are giving the automobile By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, company secret encouragement and back-

It is not a fight in the automobile industry alone. Steel, coal, and other auto magnates know that if labor wins this war. their turn will be next, and they are urging an unyielding position on the part of General Motors.

Of these various figures, most recalcitrant and most powerful is Lammot du-Pont, Chairman of the Board of General Motors and head of the great duPont industrial dynasty.

Lammot duPont is the man who puts iron in the spine of the sometimes discouraged and wilting Alfred P. Sloan. It was Lammot who called off the conference which Miss Perkins proposed between Lewis and Sloan last week. It is Lammot who has blocked all attempted peace negotiations, and it is Lammot who will permit no voting of workers, because to do so would recognize the Wagner Labor Dis-

NOTE-What Lammot duPont may not know is that John L. Lewis is just as much opposed to a vote of the workers, because it would show his union to be greatly in M. D., covers a field that is of became so offensive. He went to the minority.

BRITISH INFLUENCE

Morgan, head of TVA; Gordon S. Rentsch- shadowy figure, one of the most potent ler, who is the president of the National magnates in British industry. He is Sir City Bank of New York, or any of the Harry Duncan McGowan, head of the thousands of the residents of the valley of giant Imperial Chemical Industries, a dithe Great Miami River, who suffered an rector of General Motors and an important

What they have been able to find so far is an interlocking arrangement between The Great Miami is one of the tributar-the duPont Company and McGowan's Im-

BUSINESS FORESIGHT

Lammot duPont is the most hard-boiled, to save ourselves; then helped Southern successful, shrewdest member of the duneighbors; they helped the nation, and Pont family. He is the man who became they gave it an example that might be pro- head of the Miscellaneous Manufacturing Department of the duPont factories and pushed cellophane and Duco until they became the backbone of the business. Mean-THE two hundredth anniversary of the while powder and munitions fell off.

birth of Tom Paine finds a changed | He is consistent down to the last dot on public attitude toward this firebrand of an i. Once his course is set, he never devithe revolution who, as recently as Theodore ates. He determined to bring the duPont Roosevelt's time, was denounced by that company through the depression and pay dividends. And he did. He fired 7,000 men, Mature and dispassionate study of Tom he slashed payrolls unmercifully, but he

standing, persecution and impoverishment. Even before more distinguished patriots His days ended in obscurity, privation and

with vigor, courage and, when circumstan- to him for their heritage of freedom and, ces required, shrew subtlety, carrying it even though his religious views shocked the conventionalists of his time, he has earned Tom Paine's life was distinguished by a recognition as one of the great friends of

World At A Glance

ings. It may not be possible to

occupy many of the houses under

two months. That is the real

prices. The American larder has

become uncomfortably low. The

tragedy of the flood aftermath.

MORE CROPS

be larger.

BAILS HIT

Much government money will be its line open and to have done con-itige of a great government depoured into the flood areas. That siderable refugee and relief busi- partment. It is no secret that laseems certain. But what is more ness. The New York Central, bor leaders consider her as ineffecimportant -- a complete housing which is neither rich nor poor, program may be adopted. Many also was hit. house owners are unable to re-

habilitate their damaged dwell- EARNINGS LOSSES

Actually, the loss in earnings to corporations due to the flood does losses accrued in the maritime and gan — but Murphy cannot fill two sirs: Though I have taken six cans auto strikes, and the California offices. There are, to be sure, of your corn syrup, my feet are no citrus freeze. There was, of course, You observe that this year the no loss to crops in the flood regovernmental urge is for more pro- gions. That is an advantage of an A DUPONT NO? duction. That means a drop in | "early" flood.

WREIGHT LOADINGS

"Freight car loadings in current farmer is expected to have as much income, with larger crops, quarter are expected to decline With lower prices the demand will sharply from last quarter of 1936," says the Alexander Hamilton Institute. "Shipments of farm prod- the last minute. That occurred ucts will be curtailed by last once with Governor Frank Mur-Among the railroads hardest hit year's drouth. Freight car loadby the floods are some very rich ings for full year of 1937 not like- twice with Secretary of Labor Perlines and some not so well off. ly to extend expansion movement kins in Washington. Have the du-Among the prosperous roads are of past four years."

ihe Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania and SECRETARY OF LABOR Louisville & Nashville. Among the Men in high places are worried not so prosperous affected are the over the inability of Secretary of tions hope that General Motors Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern, Labor Frances Perkins to inspire will fight it out. The Morgan firm, the Illinois Central and the Mis confidence in either side. Capital which dominates the U. S. Steel up all my spinster ways, will you of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trump, Pacific. The Chicago & and labor always are difficult to Corporation, is of the opinion that Titlern Hillings, running into one bring together. But the snubs a "surrender" by General Motors be a good idea to continue some of Latin and algebra in the Ashville est products division of the U. S. sponding with their home adthe worst flood regions—nouth—given Secretary Perkins by Gen- would mean that U. S. Steel would them—getting your pocket money school to accept a position in the department of commerce says dresses. But up to date no ex-Indiana seems to have kept eral Motors are blows to the pres- be next.

tive. And congress will not be prone to follow her advice. A man of commanding personality soon may grace the office. The president probably wishes it could be ceived by a concern manufactur-Governor Frank Murphy of Michiother able men.

--By--

Charles P. Stewart

Three times it has appeared as if President Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors had agreed to enter a settlement conference. And each time, when those trying to bring about peace have felt confident, Mr. Sloan has backed out at phy of Michigan in Detroit and Ponts and the J. P. Morgan firm said "No" to Sloan in each case? That is what the unions believe.

Other large industrial combina-

DAD

by Crawford Young

LOOKS PRETTY BAD FOR THE OLD HOME!



AND HEALTH

their Names Differ But All Diseases Painful

HEALTH", by Louis H. Pearlman, tice because the state of his breath



fear. You can't help thinking have bad the breath.

removal of a bad tooth. magic, the discovery of oxygen by Priestley and Lavoisier, and the functions of the red blood cor-

brane is entirely healed.

Sinus Infection One Cause Sinus infection may give a bad Greenberg.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | breath. There is a story that an YOUR BREATH AND YOUR English physician lost his pracinterest to Egypt to relieve his nasal discharge, and while there worked

The mere out the fact that pus could form mention of the in the maxilary sinus, the large subject is cal-space lined with mucous memculated to stir brane which lies in the cheek bone up a lot of self- and empties into the nasal cavity. conscious Most people with "sinus", howness and false ever, do not have offensive breath. Of the systemic causes, Dr.

to yourself Pearlman lists first those odorous when the sub-issubstances which are taken into ject is brought the system in the form of food, up, "I wonder drugs, etc., and carried by the whether I blood stream to be eliminated by breath." But Second are those waste sub-

it's my experience that your best stances produced in the course of friend will tell you. Your best bodily mechanisms or in diseased friends are very few, and they are conditions and expelled into the the ones who are most likely to lungs and so expired. get near enough to you to find out He lists such conditions as

whether your breath is bad or not, diabetes and constipation and bad and if it is, immediately apprise stomach, kidney disease, etc. I don't follow Dr. Pearlman here. It The most important thing to do is true that in advanced stages about the subject is to take this diabetes imparts a definite odor to suggestive element out of it. It the breath, but it is pleasant sn't so serious to have a bad rather than offensive, and has been breath. Most of the instances are compared to almonds and apple temporary and due to processes in blossoms. Kidney disease may imthe mouth of which the owner is part a bad odor to the breath, but quite aware—such as healing after here again only in advanced stages. And constipation makes Doctor Pearlman divides the no change per se in the breath at causes of bad breath into local all. And when Dr. Pearlman beand systemic, and in the course of gins to descant on "The Poison of discussing them manages to get in Fear", and how a poisoned mind about everything there is in medi- poisons the body, he is flying in cine, including superstition and regions far removed from anything I know of as reality.

For practical purposes 1 believe that bad breath (or "bromopnia" which is the latest stylish name The most constant and object for it) is caused by local changes tionable of the causes of bad in the mouth or nose-decay of breath is a local disease of the nose food particles, infected tonsil called "ozena". It is associated crypts, ozena, bad gums, coated with a dry catarrh and consider- tongue, etc. They can be very efable sloughing of the tissues. In fectively combated by cleanlinessorder to heal it, the nose must be plenty of tooth paste, or gargling douched for a considerable period with a solution of chloramine, of time, until the mucous mem-four and one-half grains, dissolved in two tablespoons of water, as suggested by Drs. Haggard and

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The new Wayne township school building, under construction since October, was opened. Pupils have been attending St. Joseph's school while the building was under con-

George Colville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville, set a new freshman swimming record at Ohio State university when

Dinner Stories

DISCOURAGING

The following letter was reing syrups and starches - "Dear better now than they were before I started."

YES-QUEER!

"Odd names your towns have," commented the Englishman _"Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, Oshkosh." "I suppose they do sound queer

to English ears," the American in London all the time? "No, indeed," said the unsus-

pecting Briton. "I spent part of mine in Chipping Norton and divide the rest between Biggleswade and Leighton Buzzard."

HELPFUL HABIT "When we are married," she said, "you won't expect me to give from your father, for instance." | London schools.

he covered the 100 yard course, breast stroke style, in 1-173-5 minutes.

P. S. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Elizabeth. John Ryan and Will Hamilton went to Miami, Fla., for a short visit.

10 YEARS AGO

The home of Mrs. David Wig- may be gifted as a public speaker. gins, at Williamsport, known as Whether or not you have such tal-"The Maples", was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey.

C. B. Teegardin, Duvall, and Mrs. B. W. Young, Pickaway township, were official delegates from Pickaway county to the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation in Columbus.

E. M. Stout was elected president of Circleville township trustees. Lyman McGath is clerk of the board.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Porter, Leistville, is agreed thoughtfully. "Do you live visiting with Miss Mary Jordon at Carroll.

> Miss Delilah Lutz, who has been bookkeeper at the Circleville creamery for the last year, resigned to go to Columbus with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lutz.

Miss Sophia Trump, daughter "No, dear," he replied. "It would city, has resigned as teacher of





AND THIS FIRST:

In Hollywood following an ingenious maneuver on the part of his young wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, second-rate Broadway actor, begins work under a short term contract. Meanwhile Janet make a point of cultivating the right people, joins a tennis club and meets vernon Chester, an important director. Chester asks her to play tennis and have lunch with him. Chester likes Janet and learns inadvertently that she and Joel have been reading a best-seller about to be screened by Chester. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Joel's tailor had made for her, to Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely, if you please, Joel and I have talked this over. Your option is only for six months more. Now, we thought was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only then aware of her presence. "Mr. Blakely who looked as though the was only seller about to be screened by Chester NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 15

JOEL WAS beginning to get anxious. His contract was up and the studio officials hadn't said anything about picking up the option. Meanwhile he was still working on the picture "Husband Hunter" with Tania Jarrett.

Janet was anxious, too, but she would not let Joel know that. She had been anxious ever since the day that Vernon Chester had been to their home nearly three weeks before. She hadn't told Joel about it. She hadn't even told him that she had lunched with the director at the tenins club.

There was no more tennis with sembling his cast d working on the script for the ambitious picture on me. and Janet had no way of knowing what had been in his mind after he had left the house that day.

She could only hope that he would not hold it against Joel that she had been overly ambitious for him. She vowed that she would

never do that again, Yet with the vow fresh in her mind, she called Laura Crowell and asked her to lunch with her. Laura was the private secretary of Max Browne, a powerful agent. Laura always knew what was going on and Janet had her little way of drawing it out.

"Do you think Joel should have an agent?" Janet asked Laura. Laura thought it over before she they'll . . . answered, "Yes and no, Jan. If he ly to get much of a chance-"but around Joel's mouth. when he does, I probably could get Max interested in him. Of course, today, Max can't afford to handle tract for two years at five hundred anything but the big stars. He has so many of them!"

Right then and there Janet decided that some day Max Browne would want Joel.

to come.

The very day after that lunch- him that was worth while to the con, Joel telephoned her from the studio. And Chester had sent for studio. "Come down at once, dar- him. Janet put two and two toling," he said. "Something pretty gether. She prayed that Joel his heart, "that's the nicest thing important has come up and I want would not spoil the thing that she you've ever said to me. About my you to be here."

was a happy excitement.

the little black thin woo! suit that Janet said, "Joel" . . . and turned

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Name the city situated at the unction of the White and Blue Nile rivers in Egypt.

2. What man is head of the Soviet Union?

3. What epochal event occurred in Spain last February?

Hints on Etiquette

When one is staying in a strange city and desires to notify friends,

the ordinary visiting card may be sent with the temporary address written in ink. Words of Wisdom

Every great writer is a writer of

history. He carries with him for centuries a portion of his own times.—Landor.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are sometimes hasty in their judgments. They often are taught the old, old lesson that foresight is better than hindsight.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is Sunday, you | juries.

ent, you are popular with your associaties. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Khartoum.

2. Joseph Stalin.

3. Leftist party won Spanish elections and established liberal Azana cabinet.

Factographs

Contrary to popular

snakes do not steal milk from pint. cows. The habilt of some species which prowl around dairies has given them an undeserved bad rep- size. February is the smallest of Oh, pass them not with light, ir-

Since the Civil war, the United to get born in it. States has never executed a spy. Because he thought it an evil

omen, Alphonso VI, called the Mad a giraffe in a London zoo recent-King of Portugal, once shot his ly suffered a sore throat. The envy comes in when you learn pistol at a comet. the ailment was treated with ex-Illustrated lectures are given at pensive brandy. the small theater inside the Statue

A state tax official reports an of Liberty, New York harbor. increasing demand by motorists P. A. Hayward chief of the for- for auto license numerals corre-

Joel's tailor had made for her, to Mr. Blakely who looked as

asked her to be. Joel was waiting for her in the wouldn't want Joel to tie himself corridor. His hair looked mussier to a contract if he is not likely to than usual and his dark eyes show himself worth it, would burned feverishly. That half shy you?" grin of his broke all over his face

when he saw her. "Blakely has sent for me, Jan," he whispered, "and ten minutes ago Chester's secretary came down to me on the set and told me that of that time, Joel has proved him-Chester wants to see me immedi- self a good person for you, you'd ately after my interview with want to offer him the right salary.

Blakely!" Chester had sent for him Did are willing to sign again for three that mean . . Janet was very calm, "Joel, why

did Blakely send for you? And should I be here?' "There's only one reason. He's about it over night?" going to pick up my option and I Chester. He was working now, as- want you to be there. I'm not go- flected Blakely, and have her dising to let him put anything over cover that Chester was giving the

> "Wait a minute, darling," she if he knew it! said slowly. "What makes you so sure he is going to renew your contract?'

"Because Chester wants to see if those are your terms we'll settle me immediately after. The direction a renewal at the same price tors around here, my little inno- and a three-year option at the concent, don't call for actors to say clusion.' goodby to them. They were walking down the

corridor toward Blakely's office.

Janet halted, "Joel, ...hat did you mean about not letting them put anything over on you? "Well, if they've got something big for me to do and think they that Chester had cast him for the

can get away with offering me a

measly little three hundred a week

"You'll take it, Joel! Three hunwere big enough to have a worth dred a week is a lot of money and do the very thing you didn't want while agent, his agent could do a we're living very well. I'm glad him to put over on you! He wantlot for him, but Joel hasn't dis- you asked me to come with you." tinguished himself"-Janct felt her An hour later Janet, sitting so and next year for seven-fifty. This ears burn but she held her tongue. small, so self-effacingly in the big way, you'll come out much better It wouldn't have done any good to leather chair a goodly distance because, Joel Paynter, you're going point out to Laura that in six away from Mr. Blakely's desk, saw to give that role everything you've months a young actor wasn't like- the lines of stubbornness settle got! It's not the lead, but it is a

> Blakely had just told them that he was going to renew Joel's confor the next six months and sevenfifty for the next year.

Janet watched the danger signals in Joel's face. Joel, she knew, had sensed that the producer was She didn't know how soon it was not offering Joel that money unless there was something afoot for saw they had to do.

The excitement in Joel's voice | Joel opened his mouth. He said, I have no brains-I was only read-"Seven-fifty a week . . . "" Janet dressed very carefully in Very gently and very firmly,

You're

Telling Me!

BUSINESS APPEARS to be

Scientists now say that we are

in for two more years of stormy

weather, cold winters and hot

summers. By the way how is

admit their guilt is that they

certainly make life easier for the

One alcoholic binge does not

That looks like an olive branch

that Herr Hitler is again holding

out to the world. But France

and Russia, which countries get

must have cut it off a cactus.

belief spectators from a quart to a half

the closest look, think Adolf

A campaign is launched to cut

a team from 11 to six. Another

improvement would be to cut

Never judge anything by its

the months, yet George Washing-

ton and Abraham Lincoln managed

and make you envious to learn

It WILL INTEREST YOU

make you a sot, according to a

enough to make you a sap.

booming - even for poets. A

city in the world.

early spring.

(To Be Continued) shortage in the United States "for ber his prison number in that centuries."

A Nebraska brewer, tickled at London's first telephone was inarriving at the age of 85, celestalled in 1879. brated his birthday by giving each employe, a check for \$100. Paris, without definite speed This one, it seems, was on him. laws for automobiles, has more traffic accidents than any other

The house of representaives in Washington was in darkness when electric service failed Now congressmen know exactly how the general public feels.

Secretary of Labor Perkins accused General Motors' Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of "sulking in his tent." Sounds as though she may have hind confused with one weather prophet now predicts an of the flood refugees.

Leon Trotsky must be color blind. We see he picked a Yale man for secretary, passing up, without an apology, the Harvard Crimson boys. that rocket ship, somebody was in-

venting, coming along any-Someone has discovered a town in Asia which boasts the name of Yassa. Won't that make One angle you must admit about those Russian treason Hollywood jealous trials in which prisoners always

Poems That Live

NUBIA

court ruling. Maybe not, but it's A land of Dreams and Sleep-a poppied land! With skies of endless calm above

her head,

The drowsy warmth of summer noonday shed Upon her hills, and silence stern

and grand Throughout her Desert's templeburying sand. the number of football players on Before her threshold, in their an-

cient place, With closed lips, and fixed, majestic face.

woes

colossi stand.

Respect the dream that builds her fallen throne, And soothes her to oblivion of her

Hush! for she does but sleep; she is not dead: Action and Toil have made the

Mistletoe was held in deepest

reverent tread;

world their own, But she hath built an altar to Re--Bayard Taylor.

there is no possibility of a lumber convict has attempted to remem- who cut it with a gold knife.

Notesless of Time, her dumb

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:

Garden Club Enjoys Talk Velvet for Daytime Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Thomas Alkire and Miss Mar-By Naturalist Friday Eve

Floyd Bartley Shows Many Specimens of Ferns, Violets

Floyd Bartley, naturalist, was the guest speaker when Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hunter delightfully entertained the members of the Pickaway Garden club at their WALNUT TOWNSHIP P.-T. A.. home in N. Court street, Friday

This meeting marked the month- DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME ly assembly of the club. Mrs. F. K. Blair, club president, presided at the business meeting and conducted the study outline for the club. Mrs. Richard Jones, club secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll, each member present naming his or her favorite vine. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Blair reported on the Musical tea and "Restoration of Williamsburg" lecture, which they attended at the Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus.

Following the business session, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, program chairman, presented Mr. Bartley, who is known throughout the state as the donor of some of the most outstanding specimens of plant and insect life, to the annals of our nature libraries.

Mr. Bartley displayed 38 specimens of the 51 known varieties of ferns found in Ohio, and interestingly related facts concerning D.U.V. PARTY, HOME MRS. their methods of propagaton, habitats and also supplied the botannical as well as common names of each. He exhibited specimens of the more familiar types of mosses. He amazed his audience with his exhibit of specimens of over 30 varieties of violets found in Ohio giving the same information on these as was given on the ferns.

At the close of his talk action was taken by the club for a field trip in June under the leadership of Mr. Bartley.

At the conclusion of the program, the members and guests members. There were 8 visitors will entertain the club in two were invited to the dining room, present. Dues and free will offer- weeks. where the tea table stood resplen- ing amounted to \$3.32, and the dent, gleaming with the light of flower was Mrs. Louis Stauffer Sub-Deb Party tall red tapers and centered with and Mrs. Beulah Crawford were a gorgeous bowl of pansies and appointed on the visiting commitclub members and their dates will Tarlton, were business visitors in winter marigolds. St. Valentine tee, for the next two months. The appointments were used on the meeting was closed by the song, "I table. Mrs. Howard Jones poured, Love to Tell the Story". and a social session ensued.

meeting.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, N. Court street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marvine, to Mr. Thomas E. Alkire, son of Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway township. The service was read by the Rev.

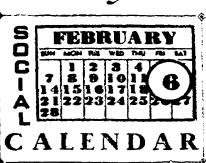
John Jones, minister of the Presbyterian church, in Richmond, Ind., Nov. 21, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Alkire will live at their respective homes for the present.

Whisler Ladies' Aid

The Whisler Ladies' Aid society, Euchre Club Play met Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the

Alice Moss assisting. group singing of the songs, "Sweet street.



MONDAY

meets school, Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock.

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 YOU-GO I-GO SEWING CLUB. home Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock. YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ida Coakley, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. home Mrs. Harry Hill, 336 E. Union street. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock. THURSDAY

Thursday, Noah Spangler, Feb. 11, at 7:30. LADIES SOCIETY, OF CHRIST

Lutheran church, home Mrs.

Lyle Davis, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock. REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.

Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Adallee Imler read for the scrip- and Mrs. Philip Radcliff and Mr. ture lesson, Genesis 6-9 chapters, and Mrs. Charles Schlegler. The roll call was answered by 24 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan

nd a social session ensued.

The hostess committee was composed of the members having birthdub to her home for the March days in February. Sandwiches, salserved. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Winnie Hamilton.

Family Dinner

and brother, Mack Parrett, Jr. will Girard repeated several beautiful liamsport, were Circleville visitors, ner, rapidly rising comedian, and entertain at a family dinner Sun- prayer hymns. After a short busi- Friday afternoon. day at 1 o'clock at their home in ness, selections were read by each E. Main street.

Parrett, of Circleville, Mr. and ensued. Mrs. Guerney Nixon and Mrs. Brunnella Miesse, of Lancaster.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

home of Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, with the club members Friday evewith the club members Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus was a kitchen shower and bridge, in the Frankfort schools, is passing the week-end at her home in SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS with Mrs. Jennie Moss and Mrs. ning when Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus The meeting was opened by club at their home in W. Corwin

"Carry Your Cross with a Smile." Sowers were awarded the club the evening. High score was won Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. Prayer, by Mrs. Forrester was fol- prizes for high scores and the by Mrs. Ray Davis, sister of the and Mrs. H. H. Priest, Weber Patrick F. Scanlon. 8:30 p. m. EST. lowed by the repetition of the guest prizes were presented Mrs. bride-to-be.

> DELIGHTFUL MARIAN MAR-TIN FROCK EASILY MADE AT LITTLE COST

your Spring wardrobe-this delectable Marian Martin frock! You will wear it from sun-up to sunset, for a style like Pattern 9204 is sure to be overwhelmed with gay invitations! Think of your most becoming color, then picture it in rough crepe, gay flowered print, or dainty sheer. Like the effect? And here's news . . . with the easy pattern comes a complete Diagrammed Sew Chart with such detailed instructions that your cutting and stitching worries are lifted right off your; shoulders. Notice the frock's elever details: round yoke (a demure bit of flattery, indeed), and most unusual sleeves set in "squarely". and either puffed or flared. Too. you'll love the flattery of a trim gracefully flared skirt, and unusual button-accented belt.

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TEAN MUIR is the model who wears this stunning black velvet coat with wide shoulders and flaring skirt with huge gold buckle on the belt. It is topped by a high draped turban.

Charles Schlegler and Phillip Rad-

Lunch was served after the game Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friat the small tables made attrac-day. tive with valentine appointments.

Guests for the evening were Mr.

The Sub-Dab party planned for be held at the Pickaway Country Circleville, Friday. Club, Friday evening, Feb. 12.

Nine members were present when Mrs. Charles Dresbach, E. verse which is the 14th verse of ship. the 19th Psalm, and the class mot-Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing to, "Others". Miss Kate Grand-

Pre-Nuptial Party

The second of pre-nuptial parties arranged for the pleasure of visitors in Circleville, Friday. An extra table of guests played Miss Betty Bowsher, whose marson. Friday evening, at her home East Ringgold. in S. Court street. Three tables of Peace the Gift of Gods Love", and Leonard Morgan and Marvin auction bridge were in play during

> After a salad course which was served at the card tables, the many were opened.

Included in the guest list were street. the Sub-Debs and a few friends, Mary Anne Sapp, Mary Newmyer. Mrs. Roy Wood, of Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Calif., with her sis-Ruth Robinson, Betty Bowsher, ed to her home. after a visit in

Personals

Miss Doris Schreiner, Capital university, came home Friday afternoon to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreiner, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter Agnes, of Washington township, were Circleville visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Eblin, Waverly, visited in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. John Dearth, Pickaway township, was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilli-

ger, E. Main street, will pass Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard,

day in Xenia with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn. Miss Nellie Kuhn and Miss Edith Spangler, Tarlton, shopped in Cir-

cleville, Friday. Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Marvine Holderman and Loring Hoff-

man, visited in Portsmouth, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Swoyer, of Ashville,

was a Friday shopper in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Karshner and family of Hallsville, spent Satur-

day at the home of Miss Mary Karshner, Pickaway township. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were Circleville business visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, of

Miss Roberta Koch, of Ashville, was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mary Brown Office ad, coffee, tea and mints were when Mrs. Charles Dresbach, F. Miss Mary Brown, Office traincomes to radio again in the informorried The part meeting will be Mound street, opened her home to ing, and Mace Brown, Ohio State the Women's Bible class of the university, are week-end guests at mal atmosphere of the Saturday Presbyterian church. The meeting the home of their parents, Mr. and Night Party. The guest master of opened by repeating the class Bible Mrs. Pearl Brown, Pickaway town- ceremonles is Stan Shaw, a per-

Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Office

bach, Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lockbaum,

Miss Jeanette Bowers, teacher Night Party.

Road, Columbus.

Ray Brown has returned to his Richard Bonelli. 9 p. m. EST. Ford gifts received by Miss Bowsher home in Wellston after a short visit with Gaylord Rose. S. Court | Gina Cigna. 10 p. m. EST. General

Mary Hays, Mary Jane Schiear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ter, Mrs. Paul Woods and family. Eleanor Brown, Dorothy Beaty, Meyers, of Stoutsville, has return-



PASTOR TO TELL HOW HE STAYED WITH JOE LOUIS

Scheduled For Boxer Appearance With Joe Cook

Bob Pastor will describe his ten round fight with Joe Louis as a special attraction on the 9:30 Sat- called Greenfield district. And The Circleville Daily Herald. Conurday program. Pastor, who stay- many times have we heard how tact us for this service. ed in the ring with Louis longer the "big boys" in this Greenfield than any other pugilist except district" "mopped up" on one Max Schmeling, will tell how he George Eversole, their teacher, The recurrence of bronchial went ten rounds with the Brown and came out a poor second. He trouble which seems to visit John Bomber in an interview with Joe flogged 'em to a finish and the Sark at this time of the year is Cook, the show's star comedian. bullies were glad to get on the in evidence now and for the southvariety broadcast over the NBC sole had full charge with no back temperature and sunshine. He red network are George O'Brien, talk from any one.

two-gun hero of many of the current western films; Harry Breur, xylophonist; and Claude Thornhill, popular pianist. Breur and Thornhill have ar-

ranged specialty numbers for the broadcast, designed to entertain every member of the family. As previously announced, guest

stars include Mitzi Green, former child star; Hildegarde Halliday, comedy monologist; the Cavaliers' Quartet, all mate voices; and Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso. Ernie Watson's orchestra will supply the music.

LAURITZ MELCHIOR TO SING Lauritz Melchior, the world's most famous Wagnerian tenor, sonality new to network listeners, and others of the evening's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List, Wil- entertainers are Reginald Gardi-

George Shelton. Melchior is one of the Metro-Covers will be laid for Mr. and The hostess served cakes and Training school, is spending Sat- politan Opera's hardest working Msr. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Irene tea, during the social hour which urday and Sunday with her par- stars. He sings four or five times ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreis- every week and is credited with more performances in Wagnerian leads than any other living star. He has sung "Tristan" alone more Circleville township, were business than a hundred times. A Wagnerian number will be included in the group he sings on the Saturday

Rosa Ponselle. 3 p. m. EST Metropolitan Auditions. NBC.

Miss Marjorie Priest is the over- George Enesco. 3 p. m. EST. New York Philharmonic. CBS.

Editor to receive Catholic Action Medal Award, NBC.

Sunday Hour. CBS. Motors guest. NBC.

John A. Wolford, Pickaway township, was a Circleville business visitor, Friday.

Public Sale

will offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio. on Monday, February 15th. 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the residence property Lot No. 1118-40 ft. West Side House No. 476 on the North side of East Franklin Street east of the Franklin Street school, Circleville, Ohio: This property is appraised at \$3500 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash and the remainder on or before March 1st, 1937 at which time possession will be given. A loan at six per cent interest can be obtained up to the sum of \$1800 but not more than two thirds of the purchase price of said premiser, payable on terms to suit the purchaser.

SALLY'S SALLIES Ashville's First School the objective points, the Of Two Rooms Recalled miles from the Mexican border. They expect to be absent until

George Knepper Remembered ner, William A. Parks. Martin L. as Initial Teacher For Grade Pupils

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

George Adam Knepper, father of deceased. Mrs. Cora Brinker, was the first teacher in the Ashville schools.

room affair, two stories high. Later, as the population increased two more rooms were added, joining to the old structure on the south. The operation of the country and village schools was their serving on the federal petit jury to measure one and one-half cups. under the control of a three-di- in session at Columbus in Mell Unrector setup who hired and fired derwood's court. Charles Gusman, teachers at will.

The trusty hickory gad had very much to do with school discipline then. The physical strength of the teacher applicant was the foremost qualification to be consid- Ashville, moving here directly ered by school directors in that after their sale of chattels which day. And "that day" takes us back is next Tuesday, Feb. 9. to the 65-year, plus, period.

Before these Ashville school buildings came into being, the children of this sparsely settled village attended school in the so-Other guest stars added to the chalk line and stay put. Mr. Ever- land he has thoughts of that mild

Smith, were the other teachers, who in their order, succeeded Mr. Knepper, Clinton B. Shook was the first high school teacher. Those

Hoover Takes Job

class, 1896, were Ella Morrison,

Gertrude Teegardin, Wilbur Hoff-

lines. Walter E. Hoover, Orville

Glenn Hoover, son of James and The school building was a two- Mrs. Hoover is employed at the DING - One and one-half cups Sinclair gas station, taking the Boston brown bread crumbs, oneplace made vacant by Herman fourth cup seedless raisins, one-Petty who is a student in a Chic-fourth cup dates, chopped; oneago electrical school. --- Ashville--

Hedges on Jury Richard Hedges, Ashville, is

formerly of Ashville, is bailiff. Hollingsheads Plan Sale Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hollingshead will soon be residents of

May Sell Articles Many surplus articles about the home and farm may easly be disposed of by inserting an advertisement in the classified columns of

Sarks to Head South

with his wife, will leave for the George A. Hook, John H. War- south in about ten days. Corpus

named town being less than miles from the Mexican border.

Mrs. Kate Welch is quite mich.

being confined to her bed. Miss Lillie Pierce is in bed the result of an operation, ten days composing the first graduating ago.

Miss Lulu Kuhlwein is spending a few days at home of Mrs. Lou Newton. The first two named are Vause.

BROWN BREAD FRUIT PUD-

TODAY'S RECIPES

fourth cup figs. chopped; one-third cup pineapple juice, one-third cup sugar, three-fourths cup cream. Grate enough Boston brown bread Wash raisins and steam until they are well puffed. Add dates and figs, fruit juice and sugar. Combine with grated bread and gradually fold into whipped cream. Pour into trays of mechanical refrigerator and freeze about four hours. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses.

Girl Unaware of Broken Neck SYDNEY (UP)-After suffering a broken neck in a 3-foot jump, Marie Lawson, 14, defied all medical laws by keeping up a notmal physical activity for several days until the fracture finally forced her to consult a physician.

Chicken Vaccination Tested

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Vaccination of chickens at an early age can develop them into better ear layers, experiments still unter way at the University of California indicate. To date, 36,691 old chicks have been vaccinated.

At the Cliftona



GREAT GARBO and Robert Taylor in "Camille" which plays at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, in the State of Ohlo, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1936 is as follows:

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ILIAMSPORT DEFEATS SCIOTO TOWNSHIP TO SCRAMBLE COUNTY LEAGUE.

Ashville Now in Tie for Top With One Game to Play Before Season Ends

Pickaway Quintet Runs Up 50-Count on Jackson

of the season, assumed the role Buckeye Conference. of the giant-killer Friday evening to knock Scioto township's highlymeason.

18 as the final period started.

Friday.

Perry Girls Strong

Perry township girls stood as threat in the path of the Pickaway lassies today after defeating New Holland on the Bulldog court in a fast and rough 17 to 16 contest. Perry has fought its way into the first four and will play | West 32, North 20. in the tournament varring any Aquinas 31, East 17 unforeseen developments. Next Grandview 23, Delaware Wills 17 Friday Perry will have a chance league leadership when the teams Akron Goodrich 18, Akron Garfield to knock Pickaway out of its meet on the Atlanta court.

ington township in a 24-15 en- Cincinnati Norwood 23, Middlecounter on the Darbyville floor, while the Washington girls turned Toledo Woodward 21, Toledo Centhe tables in a 17-10 tilt. Ashville ran up a 46-19 score on

Saltcreek although playing without Hoover, first string guard. Mallory and W. Gregg led the Toledo DeVilbiss 34, Toledo scorers with 14 and 11, respectively.

Walnut gained a 19-15 edge over Darby township on the Walnut court, but the Derby girls put on the steam to win a 25-18 engagement.

Pickaway Scores 50

mark against Jackson township Fremont St. Joseph 28, Port Clinin a 50-17 game played at Pickaway. Creighton Anderson's 18 Lancaster 22, Coshocton 20 points were high for the game.

Pickaway girls eliminated Jackson from a chance to get into the Zanesville 35, Marietta 25 tournament with a 31-20 victory. New Holland boys won from Tiffin Calvert 34, Upper Sandusky Perry, 24-11, with Ebert, a guard, leading the scorers with nine Massillon 50, Akron North 24 points.

Next Friday's schedule, ending New Concord 33, New Lexington the season, pits New Holland and Perry, Muhlenberg at Jackson, at Monroe.

GOULD DEMANDS Scienceville 33, Youngstown SOLDIER'S FIELD Cleveland West Tech 38, Cleveland

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(UP) -weight champion Jimmy Braddock, today called off the sched- Kenton 30, Tiffin Junior Home 24 uled signing Monday in Chicago for a Braddock-Joe Louis cham-

said, "and now I learn they are Southern California 32, Loyola 23 Field is suitable."

or privilege of taking half the net receipts. Gould and Braddock were

going to fly to Chicago tomorrow. but cancelled the flight.

of Madison Square Garden, which seventh graders Friday evening Monroe holds a contract on Braddock's at Laurelville. Playing for the lo- Walnut 4 first title defense, had caused him cal boys were Clifton, Ayers, Geib, Muhlenberg 3 to cancel plans for signing with Imler. Moon, Valentine, Kline, Louis.

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OHIO UNIVERSITY CAGERS TO MEET BEXLEY DEFEATS About This CASE TEAM IN SEVERE COURT TEST

ATHENS, Feb. 6-Ohio University's basketball team, leading the Buckeye Conference and winners of their last six games, will receive one of their severest tests of the season when the undefeated Case five is met here Saturday night.

The high riding Bobcats were originally scheduled to meet Cincinnati at Cincinnati Saturday night while the Case Scientists were to play Marietta in that city. Flood rehabilitation in both of these cities forced postponement of the games and Ohio Case ar-PERRY LASSIES THREATS ranged the match to be played here this week-end.

As both Case and Ohio University head their respective leagues, the game between them stacks up as one of the best to be play-Williamsport's basketball team, ed in Ohio this winter. Both teams held to two points two weeks ago will be fighting to maintain the by Darby township and boasting honor of their conferences, Case only a fair record the remainder Ohio Conference, and Ohio the

The game Saturday will be the first for the Bobcats since they defeated Dayton here on Jan. 19. touted team off the top perch it Since then flood waters and exahad held from the start of the minations have forced Ohio into a much needed rest from competi-The score was 20-18 in a thril- tion. During the first five weeks ling game played at Williamsport. of the current season the Bobcats Williamsport was ahead at the have played 12 games, more than half, but the score was tied at any other collegiate quintet in the state.

Scioto bumped Pickaway early If the Scientists are to keep in the season, took several other unblemished their court record teams in stride, then whipped which has given them six consecu-Ashville to make its lead appear tive victories this season they will safe. Then along came Williams- have to throttle four of the first port. Ashville and Scioto are now 10 scorers in the Buckeye. Nick tied for the league lead and The Lalich, center, George Hood, and Daily Heranld trophy that goes Gene Rinta and Johnny Malokas, with it. Each has one game to guards, all Bobcat regulars, are play, Ashville at Monroe and at present ranking among the Scioto as hosts to Walnut next first 10 point getters in the B. A. A. To win Saturday Case will have to slow down this quartet.

CAGE SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

Academy 41, New Albany 24

Muhlenberg turned back Wash- Akron South 33, Warren 24 town 19

tral Catholic 20

Toledo Scott 48, Toledo Vocational

Waite 21 Ashland 29, Bucyrus 27 Cadiz 43, St. Clairsville 21 Canton McKinley 21, Alliance 21 Chillicothe 18, Jackson 17 Defiance 36, Liberty Center 26 Dennison 28, Uhrichsville 14 Dover 44, Wooster 16 Elyria 35, Lorain 24 Pickaway hit the half-century Findlay 26, Fremont Ross 15

ton 25 Mansfield 23, Galion 20 Marion 21, Mount Vernon 15 Van Wert 33, Ada 23

Newark 31, Cambridge 10

20 Darby, the latter team at home; Sandusky 24, Tiffin Columbian 20 Walnut at Scioto, Pickaway at Sandusky St. Marys 20, Crestline

16 Saltcreek at Washington, Ashville | Salem 52, Akron St. Vincents 29 Norwalk 29, Oberlin 25

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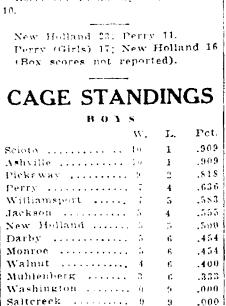
Cleveland John Adams 24, Cleveland St. Ignatius 17 Joe Gould, manager of heavy- Cleveland John Hay 32, Cleveland Garfield Heights 25

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match in Soldiers Field," Gould Drake 43, Creighton 42 (overtime) Utah State 51, Utah 40 Santa Clara 37, San Jose State 24 Texas 39, Arkansas 28 Washington State 35, Idaho 28 ----

SEVENTH GRADERS WIN

The seventh grade basketball team, coached by Mr. Chilcote, won Gould denied that lega! threat a 13-10 game from the Laureiville Darby 5 White, Woods, Simison, Evans.



RED AND BLACK IN LEAGUE FRAY

Lions on Home Court Friday Evening

C. H. S. RESERVES LOSE Marysville Holds Lead Over

Circleville high cagers were defeated in the first second-round game of the Central Buckeye league race Friday evening at

Gornall, a guard, did most of Bexley's scoring with nine points, while Dave Jackson, at center, hit the hoop four times for the Tigers. The Bexley reserves won, too,

Marysville continued its lead over the league with a 29-17 margin over Westerville. Grandview took Delaware 23 to 17. Lineups:

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	Connell f 20	Smith f 1
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CHANCE TO TIE FOR TOP PLACE GF

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 - (UP) -Thomas c .. 1 1 Vanatta f . 0 0 Ohio State makes its bid for a first Lynch g ... 2 2 Hicks c 1 2 place tie with Illinois in the Big RAY STEELE Beers g ... 0 0 Ruoff g ... 0 0 Ten basketball standings tonight Phillips g .. 0 0 against stubborn Minnesota.

Indiana and Iowa, which meet at Iowa City in the only other conchange in the standings.

Ankrom g .. 3 1 Marshall g . 0 0 second time this season. Indiana V. Collins g 2 1 Leist g 1 0 is the only recognized top flight team the Bucks must face.

battle at South Bend, also were scheduled. Wisconsin meets Mich- started a disturbance which neces-GF V. Beavers f 0 0 igan state at Madison. Loyola sitated a call for police help. Ebenhack f. 0 0 Rodgers f. 0 0 plays at Chicago, and Marquette

THEATRES

"Camille," which opens a 3 day this Sunday.

Graves g ... 00 Hulse g 00 a formal "How do you do?" Taylor responded with a warm hand-6 5 clasp.

in the box of a Paris theatre in Watts 1837. Rehearsals completed, Cukor called for a "take."

box. Taylor was leaning over the back of her chair, his lips brushing her hair.

.909 | it so long."

AT THE CIRCLE

guilty of many strange deeds of vandalism but they should not have stolen Dudley Digges' leg. As Old Bacchus, the ship's sur-

geon, Digges had hobbled on the prized leg-a wooden one-for .000 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny tonight. day at the Circle Theatre.

his scenes on the Bounty . . . and it was more truth than fiction for the leg had been attached to him so long. Following three weeks of serene seclusion at the Catalina isthmus, the Bounty troupe was suddenly

invaded by a boatload of sightseers

.091 and souvenir hunters from Avalon.

And That In Many Sports

Scioto Defeat Surprise The upset of that Scioto bas-

ketball team last night took other teams and coaches by surprise. -- Probably none was more surprised that Coach Snavely of the Commercial Point team. — His boys have been going along in great style, running up high scores against all comers, but, as it has proved time after time, no one can tell what will happen in Pickaway county class B competition. * * *

How to Decide Winner?

What system will be used to decide the winner of The Herald trophy is not known; that is up to the county educators. - Ashville and Scioto have games to play next week, and it is possible, another surprise might de-

About Zeh and Olson

Ray Zeh, Western Reserve's great backfield star, has turned down all offers to play professional football. — He will enter the 3 piece Living room suite, ashes of employ of a construction company roses, like new; steam table next spring after he graduates. son" combination in connection with its grappling team. - Coach Thor Olson's son, Hjalmer, joined the team at the start of the second semester. — He was champion in the middleweight class of eastern prep schools while he attended Mercersburg, Pa., academy. * * *

Cardinals at Cincinnati

The St. Louis Cardinals, preseason pennant favorites, will oppose the Cincinnati Reds in the 1937 opening of the National League race. — It is scheduled April 20 at Crosley field. — The Boston Bees will play the first night game, Wednesday, May 19.

There are seven night games listed during the summer. - Eleven ladies' days are carded. - The OHIO STATE HAS season will be ended in Pittsburgh Oct. 3. — About 20,000 orders for tickets for the opening game have been received, 400 of them being sent in while flood waters covered the ball park. * * *

MARSHALL AND GRAPPLE **AGAIN**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6 — (UP) ference game, can cause little Two fans were injured when struck by pop-bottle thrown dur-Four victories and a single deling a demonstration which clim-Kinser f ... 0 0 Waidelich f 2 0 feat placed the Buckeyes in a axed the heavyweight wrestling Reld f 1 2 Matz f 0 2 strong position to become a dan- match here last night between the Finley c 1 2 Hanley c ... 0 1 gerous threat for the title if they title claimant Everett Marshall M. Collins g 2 0 Delaverne g 3 0 can overcome Minnesota for the and his challenger Ray Steele. Marshall was awarded a disputed fall over Steele when he

> applied a hold while the latter was outside the ropes. Dissatisfied with the decision of Referee Clete Kauffman, fans

The Columbus Wrestling commission announced today it had reversed the referee's decision and would recognize Steele as the winner of the bout. The commission ordered the men rematched within 30 days with Marshall's title claims at stake.

Bowling News

Circleville bowlers, paced by showing at the Cliftona Theatre Ralph Heistand's 219 in the last game, won a two-point and twogame margin over a Chillicothe Introduced by Director George team Friday evening on the Ma-Total pins were: Circleville 2,-560; Chillicothe 2,558.

Lineups:

McGran 182 157 158-497 Then they rehearsed their first Smith 174 158 185-517 scene for "Camille," the meeting Good 180 192 143-515 153 185 160-498

"Fate must have had something Bennett 168 158 169-495 to do with this, tonight," Taylor Blakenian ... 155 136 170-461 confided to her. "I've hoped for Delong 193 151 171-515 887 833 838

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the last two centuries, a student of history assures us. If so, the war in Spain must be just a lot of newspaper talk,

Civilization has advanced far in

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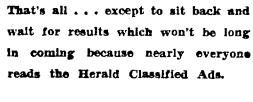
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Girls: Darby 25; Walnut 18.

Muhlenberg-24 Washington-15 -GF

5 5

Girls: Washington, 17; Muhlenberg, 10. Scioto-18 W'msport-20

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GIRLS Pickaway 8 Ashville 8 Scioto 8

Washington 3

New Holland 2

Muhlenberg 2

Williamsport 1 10

Jackson 4 Walnut 5

Margin of 31-14 Taken by

CBL Opponents

The Lions went into the lead in the first period, grabbing a 7-0 edge. The score was 13-4 at the half and 25-9 at the end of the

by a 30-21 score.

Four non-conference games, topped by the Illinois-Notre Dame

AT THE CLIFTONA Greta Garbo's first love scene with Robert Taylor actually was staged in a blaze of glory at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for

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Garbo was seated in an upper

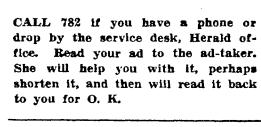
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four weeks during the filming of on the Bounty," which opens Sun-"It's like my own flesh and .889 blood," Digges chortles in one of

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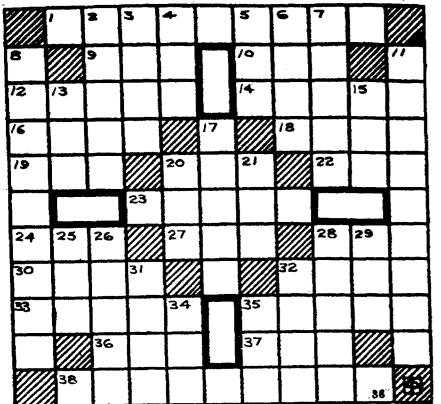
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10-A receptacle land for the ashes 30-Morose of the dead 32-Hocus 33-Chestnut 12-Thorny 14-Spur colored 16-Trampled wildcats

(dial.)

body

a king

35-A potato 18-Snare 19-Decay 20-Kind of fish 36-Tear open 22-A Greek 37—Beer with a letter 23-Leaves of

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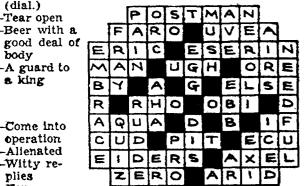
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17-A knave 20-A metal container for food 21-A study

31-A female servant 32-A refrain in 25-Bearing ore an old song 26-A small 34-A scout donkey 35-Greek letter 28-Hereafter correspond-29-Any supering to T Answer to previous puzzle:

natural

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by R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE GEMS IN THE WORLD TODAY IS THE SOUTHERN

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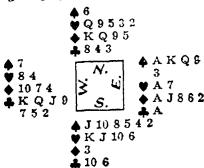
THE FIVE ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS WHOSE_ FINANCIAL STRENGTH (1806-1900) SWAYED THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE WERE BORN OF HUMBLE ORIGIN IN THE GHETTO OF FRANKFORT, GERMANY

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

UNFORTUNATE NOT INEX-CUSABLE

MANY MORE errors are unforable. East called his partner's error in playing the hand, "inexcusable", when it was only unfortucould have fulfilled the small slam Perhaps contract undertaken. bid to a small slam, might have been called inexcusable, as bidding plainly showed West's lack of reentry, or he would have been willing to play no trumps.



Bidding went: East, 1-Spade, fourth hand; West, 2-Clubs; East, 2-Diamonds; West, 3-Clubs; East, 3-No Trumps; West, 5-Clubs, which should have been let alone; East, 6-Clubs, which passed undoubled. Only the declaring side was vulnerable.

The opening lead was the K of diamonds. Duamy's Ace won. The Ace of clubs was led. The Ace but still he should not have been of spades followed. All followed blamed.

suit. The odds in favor of finding each defender with at least another spade were 13 to 1. The odds in tunate, rather than being inexcus- favor of finding the missing trumps divided 2-1, after South had played the 6, were 3 to 1, or only about one-fourth as great as finding that nate. Only double-dummy play North held at least one added spade, so declarer played the best odds when he ruffed a small spade, East's jump of his partner's game rather than ruffing high. To his disgust North overruffed.

> The Q of diamonds was taken, then a low diamond was led, only to have the trick ruffed by South, putting down the contract two tricks.

Had declarer ruffed with one of his high honors, and then led off two rounds of high clubs, he would have avoided two ruffs. Then he could have led his 10 of diamonds and given North his Q of that suit. North could have led a heart, and taken out the Ace of that suit. Had he done that, declarer then could have ruffed another low spade and led his last diamond through North's 9-5, up to dummy's J-8-6, picking up North's two diamonds, or declarer could have discarded his last two red cards on dummy's K-Q of spades, when in with the Ace of hearts. Either method would have fulfilled his contract.

Making the small slam would have scored his side 1,570 points. Going down two tricks cost his side 200 points. The difference between those two scores was 1,770 points,



When you are ironing, if you will alter nate heavy pieces with lightweight artieles, it will tend to keep the heat of the

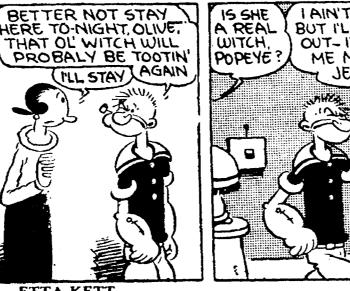


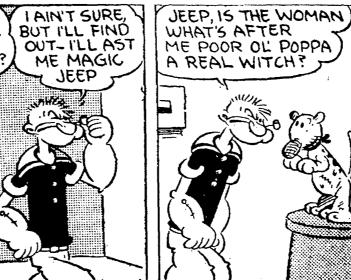
From Mrs. Storey of Glens Falls comes this suggestion: If the rubber sheeting you buy for children's beds hasn't metal-bound holes in the corners, cut four pieces of adhesive tape, about an inch square, one for each corner and paste them down. Then cut a small hole in the center of each and loop a house string or cord in the hole and loop a heavy string or cord in the hole.
The sheet then is fastened to each corner he bed and stars in place

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HI, JUNE -- GET YOUR PONY AND LET'S

WELL YOU'SEE, HERE IS WHERE I WANT TO LIVE - AMID ALL THIS CALM

BEAUTY - DO YOU - ER- THINK YOU'D LIKE TO - ER - LIKE TO MAKE -

YOUR HOME HERE, TOO?

YOU SOMETHING .

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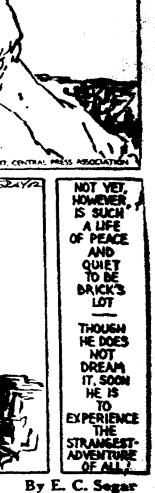
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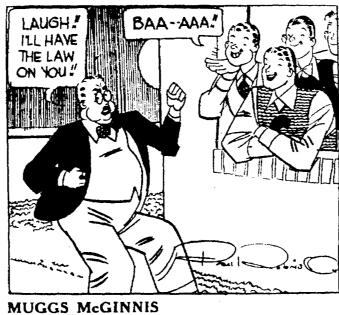
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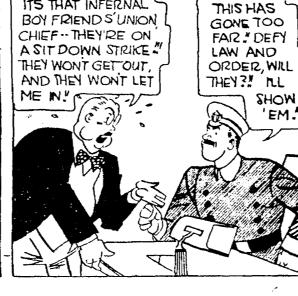
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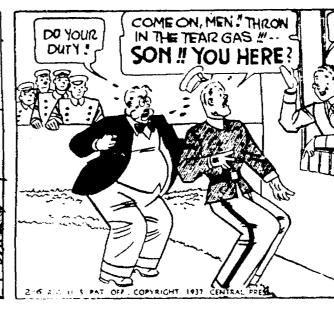
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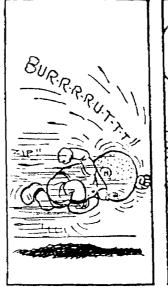
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THING, HE'S AN

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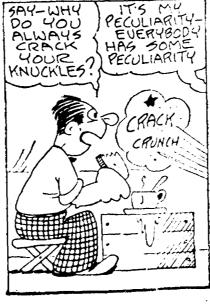




By Les Forgrave WHY, THE SWELLED UP NITWIT! SURE WE NEED HIM, BUT LAWSEE! WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT HIM! TORCAMI

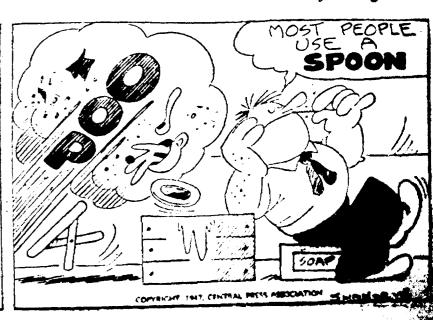
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ICK RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVES

ASKED TO LEAVE

FOR RIVER CITY

All Returning Must Provide

for Themselves, Red Cross

Authorities Announce

(Continued from Page One)

transportation from Circleville to

Portsmouth." They were signed by

Those released Saturday makes

the total released so far of 67.

Thirty-three had been released pre-

viously to go to the home of rela-

tives. There are still 285 being

10 Go to Relatives

A family group of ten was re-

leased Friday to return to the

home of a relative by auto. They

were housed at the Methodist

church. Those in the group were

Ida Piatt, Jean, Phillis, Harry,

Betty, Charles, Ralph, Billie, Ma-

Those returning to Portsmouth

Saturday by train were Jesse, Bet-

ty, Curtis and Nellie Workman;

Ernest Shaffer, Charles Timmons,

Claude Lindamood, Earl Manning,

Harrison Lacey, Ernest and Nan-

nie Collins, Norman, Martha and

Leon Shepard, Lottie, Edna and

Charles Owens, Allie Gray, Rob-

ert Owens, Raymond Lewis, Hat-

tie Lockhart, Roy Coyle, Charles

Gilkison, Frank Pratt, Daisy, Bet-

ty, Inda Mae, Phyllis and Rose-

mary O'Dell, Ruth Campbell, Fred

Hodge, Herman Shaw, Walter

When obtaining their cards

for their free transportation to

Portsmouth the refugees heaped

The refugees presented an en-

tirely different appearance Satur-

pared with their arrival. All ap-

peared clean, rested and well

(Continued from Page Onc)

nections by the flood. He dashed

tomer run, investigated, notified

Seger warned all persons in the

store and on the street to watch

for the fire. He waited for the

gas company employe to turn off

the gas, then left the store. He

"Someone must have been smok-

A three alarm fire call was

brought here last week for emer-

gency flood rescue work, aided

Louisville's crew. Hydrant water

pressure was low-full water ser-

present they are making a black-

Red Rover has been the favor-

ite game on the playground this

This and That

has also been engaged in map

The business training class is

making files to be used in connec-

Chapel Announcements

tion with their work.

This world history class has

board border of cut paper design.

Firemen from Chicago,

ing a cigarette," Seger said.

turn off the gass.

out of sewers.

out of the store, frightened. Pa- at the meeting.

day morning when they left com-

Wagoner and Eliza Keyes.

for their care.

deline and Mary Pratt.

both Mr. Leist and Mr. Ebert.

cared for in the city.

BUREAU'S DIRECTORS VOTE

All Other Officers of Two Organizations Re-named by Their Directors

All officers of the Pickaway Grain Co., were re-elected Friday night at the organization meeting B. F. Waite, treasurer. of directors held in the Farm Bureau offices.

The officers are T. M. Glick,

Circleville township, president; R. D. Head, Pickaway township, nounced. vice president, and Marvin Steeley, Washington township, secretary and treasurer. Lawrence Warner was renamed as manager. Other ner, of Findlay, Mrs. Lottie Sammembers of the board are Nel- ones, Miss Nellie Griffey, of Cleveheld in the Farm Bureau offices day afternoon. They were dinner at 8 p. m. Saturday. Members of guests of Mrs. Josephine Young, the board, all re-elected at the E. High street, with the exception

Bell, Circleville township; H. O. away street. Peters and C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; H. C. Hines, Ira township; E. H. Fetherolf, Salt- fore their return. creek township; John G. Boggs and C. K. Hunsicker, city: S. E. Beers, Scioto township; Glenn T. Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson night in a fall at her home. township.

Directors of the livestock association will organize next Saturday at their regular meeting.

treasurer.

HEART

Mrs. Sarah S. Dawson, 85, the widow of Thomas J. Dawson, died | ply of new Army and Navy Com-Friday at 6 p. m. of a heart attack and senility at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Justice, 105 E. High street.

of Christ in Christian Union, New ben of Chillicothe, officiating. Friends may view the body at the Kirk funeral home in New Holaland until 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Dawson had been in ill health for several years but her condition did not become serious for Monday, March 1. The prop- that, soon after proposing a vast Sheer political hypocrisy. until about two weeks ago. Seven erty was decded to the county children survive. They are Mrs. Circleville; Mrs. Frank Justice, ved in a court action to quiet the New Deal's Wagner Labor Rela- ply promptly with the president's New Holland; Mrs. Warren Hurles title. Land W. H. Dawson, Chillicothe; J. S. Dawson, Columbus, and J. L. Dawson of Mt. Sterling.

MARKETS

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Cash quotations made to farmers
in Circleville:
Wheat \$1.35
Yellow Corn
White Corn 1.01
Soybeans

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY MUSSOLINI'S SON MARRIES: COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 4500 di rects, 1000 holdover; Mediums, 220-1

100. Lambs, 4000. INDIANAPOLIS

50; Calves, 25. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 1200 dilums, 180-280 lbs, \$10.25 & \$10.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.40@310; Catitle, 200; Calves, 200, Lambs, 50. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs 460; Cattle, 25 PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1500, Cattle, picture business, but this plan

200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100. 18c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close WHEAT

May 1348 1321 1311 0 116% 11412 116% of spaghetti, 8 cases of mixed 112% 110% 112%@ 12 CORN 100% 106% 307% G 1021, 150 1010, 95% 94% 95% OATS

41 %

447,

4071., 44% 64%

42%

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house; but he

that hateth gifts shall live. -

Proverbs 15:27.

Mainly About

People

A. C. Cook, N. Court street, has been re-elected a vice president of the Citizens' Budget Co., Chillicothe, Other officers are E. R. Prather, Chillicothe, president; E. C. Rockhold, Bainbridge, vice president; Ben M. Segal, secretary;

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearcom. The program has not yet been an-

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart. Mrs. Edward Greeno, and P. Gardson Baker. Jackson township and land, accompanied the remains of J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township. Mrs. Martha Bailey to this city. Directors of the Farm Bureau from Findlay, and attended the will organize at a meeting to be funeral at Forest Cemetery, Friannual meeting last Saturday are: of Mrs. Greeno, who visited Mr. Mr. Glick and Mrs. John A. and Mrs. John Greeno, S. Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cris-C. Fischer and G. M. Scothorn, well leave Saturday night for New Walnut township; S. B. Chambers, York City to make the final check Mrs. Cora R. Hood, and Miss Mary of their magazine before it ap-McKenzie, Pickaway township; pears on the newstands soon after M. G. Steeley, Clay Hitler and Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Criswell Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington will visit in Washington D. C. be-

Mrs. Frank Anderson, Williamsport, is recovering at her home Grimes, Perry township; C. D. from a severe cut on the head Hosler, Monroe township and and bruises sustained Thursday

I. W. Kinsey, Harry Sprenkel, Roscoe Warren and Howard Richardson of the local Penney store Officers of the Pickaway Dairy | will go to Portsmouth Sunday to | er passage of the proposed legisla-Assn. recently re-elected are T. assist the Penney organization in tion would cause resignation of M. Glick, president; Clay Hitler, that city rehabilitate its store vice president; Walter Berger, after the flood. Employes of several secretary, and Miss Ethel Brobst, stores in this district will assist ally considered conservative. the Portsmouth organization.

DAWSON meat department at Kroger's W. who have voted consistently agree to packing the Supreme ATTACK Friday to a store in Chillicothe. Ernie Kier of Washington C. H. VICTIM FRIDAY was transferred to the Circleville has voted both for and against ad- tude of words.

> The postoffice has a limited supmemorative stamps on sale.

Mrs. Dwight L. Steele, Mrs. C D. Bennett and Miss Virginia Funeral services will be held Marion, of Circleville, attended a at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Church | social evening arranged by the University Chapter, of the Order Holland, with Rev. Segal McKib- of Eastern Star, in Columbus, Friday evening.

> a public auction of a piece of real preme Court. estate at the southeast corner of Water street and Western avenue

Atlanta school building Monday of higher labor standards. at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. C. Morris, is on a trip in In \$25,000 Damage Petition Mexico and will return here in the carly spring.

The police and sheriff's departments reported no arrests Friday night and no accidents reported.

PICTURE CAREER AT END? forced to undergo several opera-

ROME, Feb. 6 -- (UP) - Lieut. 240 lbs, \$10.20; Cattle, 100; Calves Vittorio Mussolini, 21 year old aviator and son of Premier Benito RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000, 53 hold- Mussolini, married Miss Orsola over; steady; Heavies, 285-300 lbs. Buvoli, 23, blonde and pretty, at \$10.25; Mediums, 200-210 lbs, \$10.60, the small modern parish church Lights, 160-180 lbs. \$10.50; Cattle, of St. Joseph adjoining the premier's villa today.

They planned to leave after a wedding luncheon for the north, to rects, 594 holdover; steady; Med-spend their honeymoon in the lake ing \$2 worth of coal from C. & O. region and at Venice, then return railroad property. to Rome to live with the premier at his Villa Colonia.

Vittorio had hoped to go to the United States to study the motion seemed doomed.

----NEW HOLLAND HELPS

Relief workers at the Armory announced the following merchandise arrived from New Holland Friday: 12 cans of peas, 12 cans tomatoes, 10 dozens of eggs, a case fruits and vegetables, 24 cans of tian, was held by Circleville po- room. corn, 50 pounds of sugar, 25 lice Friday afternoon for the Ross sides of bacon, six pounds of cof- told Thompson was wanted in tures about Sweden. fee, 12 boxes of cereals and 12 Ross county on a contributry cans of green beans.

No Wonder She Won Screen Test 285 STAY UNTIL Must Die for Slaying Sunday evening. Mrs. Ada Dress ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard hach spent the evening with her ard Minser and little daughter.



TT'S EASY to why Marllyn Boyle, six-year-old Kenosha, Wis., girl, won a screen test with this picture in a national contest.

VETERAN SENATORS HIT F. D. R.'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One) their protests or approval of the proposed legislation.

Speculation was aroused wheth- F. D. R.'S several Supreme Court justces usu-

Six members of the court are proposal. over 70. Four of them are so-

Deal victory last November which Leader Joseph T. Robinson and the house easily. House Speaker William B. Bankhead were prepared for a strenu- I think the message is great. ous fight in support of the most

Wagner Act Debated

It was considered significant governmental reorganization plan, tions act and while congress was recommendations. awaiting word as to legislation by

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6--(UP)-Mrs. Christina Campbell filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the Schulze Baking Co., of Illinois in Federal court here, charging that in November, 1935, a wood splinter in a cake she was eating lodged in her throat. She stated she was tions and lost 40 pounds.

Theft of \$2 Worth of Coal Costs Davis Fine in Court points.

Charles Davis, Route 1, was fined \$10 and costs, \$5 suspended by H. O. Eveland, justice of the peace, Friday, on a charge of tak-

The charge was filed by W. L. Price, a railroad official from Portsmouth. Davis paid his fine.

EXCAVATING TO START

Excavating for the courthouse addition was completed Friday. Ten men, four carpenters and six laborers, will be assigned to the job Monday.

THOMPSON ARRESTED

MANY MANY

I am in favor of the President's

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Arthur Skeen, manager of the called "conservative" members Mich.; I most emphatically do not Main street store was transferred against New Deal legislation, one Court no matter how adroitly the is a militant liberal and the sixth objective is described in a multi-

The administration moved to trand H. Snell, R., N. Y.: The new the gas and electric company to his farm, and bruised himself. carry out its program with a huge | deal has wrecked the economic and orderly house majority and stability of the nation and it is the pressure of the second New seeking to undermine the judiciary. marshaled senate strength in un- rick J. Boland, Pa.: We have precedented numbers. Majority | enough strength to put it through

Commissioners are advertising president's conflict with the Su- the transfer to the president of greater power than ever before

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Tuesday night found the S. H. S.

boys at Muhlenberg. The first team lost 41-22. Muhlenberg's score rose from 25 to 41 in the last quarter, when Hinton and Dawson were put out on fouls. Hinton was high score with eight The reserves also met defeat

with a score of 29-8. Monroe, Friday night.

month of February.

pings of the flood.

Roy Thompson, 42, a Ross coun- when arranged in the front of the

Georgia McDonald took care of pounds of soup heans, 300 pounds county sheriff's department when the bulletin board this week. It of potatoes, one-half case of hom- he came here to visit with his wife has a collection of U. S. postage inv, 20 pounds of corn meal, two at the county jail. Officers were stamps and many interesting pic-The fifth grade will make pos-

ters about play and exercises. At

(Continued from Page One)

ministration-sponsored proposals. House Minority Leader Ber-House Democratic Whip Pat-

Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind.: important move yet made in the L. McNary, R., Ore.: It involves

held over the judiciary.

Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, D.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida.: Members of the county Senior which Mr. Roosevelt hoped to One of the capitol's foremost con-4-H club group will meet at the achieve his announced objectives stitutional authorities, said certain items of the program seemed to be "all right" while there were other he could not support. "A Mrs. F. L. Page, city, sister of Splinter From Cake Results matter of this kind is of such imbeen making maps of Europe this portance." he said, "that I cannot week. The American History class discuss it hastily."

Saltcreek-twp

Saltereek vs. Muhlenberg

Saltereck will play Monroe, at

Third and Fourth Grades These grades are making red, white, and blue flag spelling booklets, which will be used for the

The fourth grade has started a Geography scrapbook in which they will place pictures and clip-Fifth and Sixth Grades

The sixth grade made health and safety posters this week. The class acted as judge. They were scored as follows: Jean Spencer, first; Sara Jane Rector, second; and Russell Lutz, third. All the posters, however, were very good. They made an attractive display

SUPPORT, thanks on local relief organizations CONDEMN ACTION

had walked a half block when the concussion knocked him down. Senate Minority Leader Charles Pittsburgh and Philadelphia,

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y .:

many years ago by a former resi- the president acted for reform of Cal.: The message receives my Myrtle Thieme, 216 W. Mound dent who entered the county home. president's conflict with the Su- usreserved commendation. The street, and Mrs. Anna Justice, both The property was recently invol- preme Court argument on the congress will, in my opinion, com-

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SCHOOL NEWS

January 27, the Rev. McClandish of Adelphi was the speaker. Rev. McClandish chose as his subject the story of the hibical flood the preservation of Noah and his family, who were warned of the oncoming flood. His splendid talk was enjoyed by the whole school. The sophomore class is to present the next chapel program

making.

February 12. Better not ruin little fellows.

The fewer in a business, the easier it is to pass laws against them.

FOR SALE! Repossessed coal range, used

only 60 days. Can't be told from new. Bargain if sold soon. See Mr. Mills at Cussins and Fearn

"RAMONA"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS



sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler in Circleville.

the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. | and Mrs. Mary Terry. Ada Dresbach and aunts from Wednesday to Sunday.

Clarksburg, were visitors in Kingston Tuesday evening. -Kingston-

Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville, was visiting with her sisters in Kingston, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. David McCorkle and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mrs. Ollie Maxwell and Mrs. Jake Bower, who have been visiting in Tampa, Fla., for two months, returned rome Thursday afternoon. On their way home they spent a day and night in Washington D. C. Mrs. Mae Brown has turned for

the worse. She is the mother of Mason Brown and Bessie Sheri-

Mrs. R. E. Lightner visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Krammer in Chillicothe, Friday.

I JNLESS the New Jersey

or the U.S. supreme court

mother who gave up a small for-

nine years ago, must die in the

electric chair. Mrs. Dolbow and

her childhood sweetheart, Nor-

man Driscoll, 37, lost their ap-

peal to New Jersey's state su-

preme court. The two were

convicted of slaying Mrs. Dol-

bow's husband so they could

marry and share inheritance of

KINGSTON

The Friendly Class of the M.

Paul Bowers assistant.

Charles Woods

month for a year.

John Warren, fell Monday on

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

church will meet Wednesday aft-

ernoon at 2:30 February 10, at the

home of Mrs. Mae Evans. The

committee are Mrs. Mae Evans,

Mrs. Ethel Niswander, Mrs. Alice

Evans, Mrs. Emma Patrick, Mrs.

Maude Edler and Mrs. Della Gar-

-Kingston-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick and

son, were Sunday dinner guests

of Mrs. Patrick's mother in Halls-

Mrs. Martha Mundell, Mrs.

Mary Terry, Mrs. Ann Hanawalt

---- Kingsron ---

Miss Margaret Peters of Stouts-

ville, is the week-end guest of Mr

and Mrs. Guy Shepler and family

Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs.

James Search, were business visi-

tors in Chillicothe Wednesday aft-

--Kingston--

Kingston churches will have their

united special meetings February

-Kingston

Miss Florelle Dresbach, and Mr.

Lewis Schairer of Chillicothe re-

turned Fred Magg to Columbus

CIRCLE

THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

"MUTINY ON THE

BOUNTY"

Charles Laughton

Clark Gable

Franchot Tone

LAST TIMES TODAY!

2 FEATURES 2

BOB ALLEN

RANGER

COURAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritter,

14 to March 28.

The Bethel Crouse chapter and

---Kingston-

ville, Mrs. Ida Dresbach.

vice has not been restored-and and son William, were Wednesday

the firemen pumped flood water business visitors in Chillicothe.

\$140,000.

court of pardons intervenes,

son, are moving to Wilmington, Dresbach, a member of the troop. Delaware this week from Clevetune to marry a tenant farmer land.

The "Kingston Garden Club" met for its February meeting, at the home of Mrs. Carson Dresbach with Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. W. S. Parker as assisting hostesses. Roll call was answered by Gar-

den verse, "What is new and of interest in the seed catalogues", Mrs. F. B. Mowery, "My Favorite Garden Magazine, and Why"; discussion by Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, Miss Ora ที่แกดเฉพายและเฉมและแกกสายและแกกสายและแกกสายและและ Rittenour, and Mrs. William

-Kingston-E. church met on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Melissa Rossiter, of Kingning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ston, visited in Circleville, Saturday afternoon. Cecil Bowers with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday, January 31, Mrs. Neal The meeting was opened with Lauraman greatly surprised her a song "There for Service" Mrs. father Mr. William Thornton, with A. D. Ellis was in charge of the a birthday dinner at his home.

devotionals. Song, "Give of Your Those attending the happy oc-Host to the Master', secretary casion were Mr. and Mrs. George read the minutes and roll call. The Mettler and family of Williamspresident, Mrs. Henry Jones ask port. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley reports on the visiting committee, and family of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. report on the treasurer by Mrs. Neal Lauerman and daughter Patricia and Miss Eunice and Alta The class voted on giving a Thornton, Mr. Thornton was 62 dollar to the Missionary every years old January 29.

Miss Ina Hall, of Columbus, was There were 30 members present Sunday afternoon guest of her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Frankfort were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fred Magg of Columbus was Williams, and daughter Nancy,

-Kingston-The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. Church,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pugh. Elizabeth Parks, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr.

TWO PATROLMEN ILL

and Mrs. Charles Edler.

Patrolmen Alva Shasteen and George Green were off duty Friday night because of severe colds. Charles Mumaw and Ethridge Justice, extra officers, are substituting.

DR. JACKSON COMES HOME Dr. H. D. Jackson, who has been in charge of relief work in Ironton, is to return home Saturday

GIRL SCOUT TROOP, No. 4 Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its regular meeting, Friday, Feb. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Car! Senff and at the home of Florence Helen During the business session, plans were made for a Valentine party to be held at the home of Miss

Bertha Valentine, Friday, Fcb. 12,

at 7 o'clock. Scribe-Mary Stinson

PUBLIC SALE The Commissioners of Picka-

way county will sell at Public Auction at the door of the Court House on

Monday, March 1, 1937 AT 2 O'CLOCK

The following residence prop-

215 West Water street on south east corner of West Water street and North Western avenue. Situated in the city of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being Thirty-five feet by Fifty-nine feet off of the northwest portion of lot number 10, according to the re-numbering of the lots of said city of Circleville, Ohio. Being a frame

TERMS OF SALE—CASH The Board of County

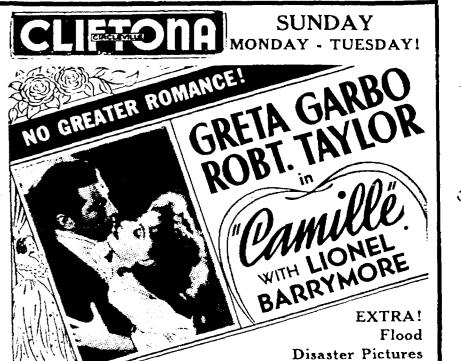
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